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AMERICANS IN GERARD PARTY BREATH SIGH OF RELIEF WHEN THEY REACH THE SWISS BORDER

Strain of Last Few Days in Berlin Tells On a Majority of the Travelers.

AMBASSADOR A PRISONER

His Telephone Wires Cut to Prevent Him From Communicating With His Consuls. Mail and Telegraph Privileges Cut Off by Authorities.

By Associated Press.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sunday, Feb. 11, via Paris, Feb. 12.—Most of the members of Ambassador Gerard's large party gave a genuine sigh of relief this afternoon when the Swiss border was reached for the strain of the last few days had told more or less on the majority of the travelers. Ambassador Gerard met cordially the horde of newspapermen who crowded about him on his arrival at Zurich clamoring for interviews for papers all over the civilized world but he kept rigidly to his determination not to speak for publication until after he has reported to President Wilson in Washington.

The strain of the situation for Americans in Berlin had been heightened toward the end by efforts of the German authorities to induce Mr. Gerard to open negotiations for an amendment to the Prussian-American treaty of 1799.

At the same time the German newspapers were flooded with reports of the seizure of German ships by America and with stories of difficulties and indignities encountered by Count von Bernstorff. Mr. Gerard was refused permission to communicate in cipher in Washington and the authorities ignored all denials of the stories printed in the German newspapers until official messages received through the Spanish embassy made it clear that the stories were false. Prior to this Ambassador Gerard's telephone wires were cut, his mail and telegraph privileges stopped—so that he could not even instruct the American consuls and he was, in his own words, a prisoner.

ASK GOVERNMENT FOR GUNS FOR AMERICAN LINERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Marine today made formal application to the Navy Department for guns to arm the passenger liners of the American line

Wash ADD SHIPS GUNS

The request states that the company has been unable to find guns elsewhere.

It is indicated that the Navy Department while opposed for military reasons to any convoying of any American merchantmen through the prohibited submarine zone, favors furnishing such ships with guns. Inasmuch as the government has recognized that naval stores are the only supply of naval guns it has been held that obtaining guns from that source does not alter the private or commercial status of a ship.

72 AMERICANS TAKEN BY RAIDERS HELD IN GERMANY

BERLIN by wireless to the Associated Press via Sayville, Feb. 12.—Foreign Secretary Zimmerman today informed the Associated Press that he had requested the Swiss government to make inquiry in Washington regarding the status of the crews of interned German ships in American waters.

Pending an answer the 72 Americans taken by the German raiders and brought in by the Yarrowdale whose release has been agreed to are being held in Germany, the foreign secretary states.

WANT PRIMARY CHANGED.

Bill Introduced to Change Date Because of Jewish Holidays.

A bill has been introduced in the House at Harrisburg, to change the date of the fall primary from the third Tuesday of September to the first Tuesday of the month because of the primary now falling on the Jewish New Year in odd numbered years.

The bill, which is in the form of an amendment to the primary act of 1913, was introduced by Mr. Stern of Philadelphia.

FIRE DELAYS TRAIN.

Pennsy Passenger, Due Here at 7:17, Does Arrive Until 10:20.

The Pennsylvania railroad passenger train due here at 7:17 Saturday night, did not arrive until 10:20 because of the big fire at the Orkin Switch & Signal works at Swissvale.

Lines of hose stretched across the tracks tied up traffic on the main line in both directions. Even when the hose was placed in tunnels beneath the tracks, panes of glass in car windows were broken by the heat.

Electric Sign Man Here.

S. R. Gallagher, representing a Federal Sign System of Pittsburg, is visiting this section, outlining a new method of procuring electric signs for business places. He is working in cooperation with the West Penn.

DUNBAR MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Russell Anderson Crushed to Death While Shifting Cars Near the Furnace.

Russell Anderson, 26 years old, night brakeman on the N. H. & D. railroad, owned by the American Manganese Manufacturing Company at Dunbar, was instantly killed at 4 o'clock this morning when he fell from a car at the water pump east of the Semet-Solvay plant.

The accident occurred while the night shift was taking out full cars and replacing them with empties. Anderson had thrown a switch and jumped on the last in a string of four empty cars. It is thought that the brake shoe fell off, and he rear wheels of the car jumped the track. The sudden jar caused Anderson to lose his balance and he was plunged to the ground, and thrown under the car. The engineer, seeing sparks flying, surmised that a car had jumped the track and stopped the train.

The body was found beneath the car. Anderson's neck had been broken in falling, and he had also suffered scalp wounds and injuries to his legs. First reports that his scull had been crushed and his legs broken were found to be untrue, however. The body was removed to the establishment of Undertaker J. N. Burhans, and Coroner S. H. Baum notified.

Russell Anderson was the son of Mr. and Mrs William Anderson, of the Furnace. He was a well known and well liked young man. In addition to his parents he is survived by a sister, Goldie and a brother, Frank.

GRAND OFFICERS HERE

Odd Fellows Entertain Tonight For State Officials.

The Odd Fellows of Connellsville will tonight entertain the officers of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania at an open meeting to be held in the Orpheum theatre. Perry A. Shanor, grand master; Usher A. Hall, grand secretary; and George A. McDowell, grand patriarch, will be honored here.

The officers will arrive this afternoon and will make the Arlington hotel their headquarters. At 7 o'clock they will confer the degree of chief patriarch on those eligible of past grand on another class. Meantime, the open meeting in the Orpheum will have begun, at 7:45, with music and moving pictures. Later the grand officers will address the meeting.

Prospects now are that the theatre will be crowded to capacity. News was received this morning that West Newton Odd Fellows were coming to the session 100 strong, on a special train. Vanderbilt will have 50 representatives here, and other towns of the section will have equally large delegations.

INVOLVED IN MURDER

Canadian Soldier Says He Saw Maize Colbert Killed.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Captain of Detectives Tate said he had received a telegram from the police of Montreal, Canada, that a man named Frederick J. Farrell, 25, serving in the army medical corps, had surrendered himself in that city declaring he was wanted in connection with the murder of Maize Colbert, the advertising art model, slain in her apartments here December 20.

Farrell, according to the telegram, Captain Tate said, declared he was with Bernard W. Lewis of Pittsburg when the girl was killed, and assisted Lewis in putting her in bed. Captain Tate wired the Montreal police for further details. He said he would not send detectives to Canada to examine Farrell unless he was convinced the man had real knowledge of the crime.

WILL ORGANIZE.

Large Class of Railroad Veterans Will be Initiated Thursday.

The Baltimore & Ohio Veterans' Association, Connellsville division branch, will be organized on Thursday evening, according to notices mailed today by P. J. Harrigan, who has been in charge of the campaign to start a branch of the organization here.

Those who have signified their intention of joining the association, more than 75 in all, will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Title & Trust building, fifth floor. George W. Sturmer of Baltimore will initiate the class.

Ambassador From Mexico Named.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Ignacio Conillas one of General Carranza's representatives on the Mexican-American joint commission has been named ambassador to the United States, from Mexico.

Out Again.

J. W. Howard, the West Apple street electrician, is out today after a 10 days' illness with the grip.

No Cadet Drill.

There will be no cadet drill tonight because of the press of other business.

COMMANDER TODD NOW HAS CHARGE OF THE NAVY WIRELESS

COMMANDER DAVID W. TODD, U.S.N.

BISHOP CONFIRMS A LARGE CLASS

Trinity Congregation Holds Impressive Service in German Lutheran Church.

Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead of Pittsburg yesterday confirmed the centenary class of this parish, which numbered 32 members, at an impressive service held in the German Lutheran Church. The service closed the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Trinity Episcopal Church of Connellsville. The class confirmed was the largest in the history of the parish.

An American flag was borne immediately behind the cross in the processional, to symbolize the Episcopal Church's ideals of loyalty, first to the church, and second to the nation.

The congregation completely filled the German Lutheran Church where Trinity church has been holding services for some time. Many persons from Uniontown, Dunbar, Scottdale and other surrounding towns were present.

Rev. A. N. Slayton of Uniontown, read the evening prayer, and Bishop Whitehead the lessons and the confirmation service. Rev. Milton S. Kanagy, the vicar, presenting the class, while, at the close of the confirmation service, the bishop spoke on spiritual development. A vested choir composed of singers from Trinity, St. John's, and St. Peter's churches, sang, with George Phillips of Uniontown at the organ. Those confirmed were:

Charles H. Weisgerber, Charles Weisgerber, Jr., Horace, Richard William and Emma Weisgerber, Horace Atkins, Miss Alice Atkins, Miss Katherine Brendell, Lloyd Brendell, Thomas Smith, Mrs. Harry Vanstone, Miss Dorothy Vanstone, Mrs. Anna Vanhoy, Misses Edna and Irene Vanhoy, Mrs. John Wilder, Arthur B. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leonard, Mrs. H. J. Burd, Mrs. L. W. Brown, Paul Gerke, Thomas Kincaid, Miss Loduth LaRaw, Miss Gladys Hawke, Miss Josephine Towzey, William McFarlane, Jr., R. R. Roberts, Miss Frances Strawn and Charles Greaves, Miss Claire Mae Smith who received the highest grade in her examination, was awarded the rector's prayerbood.

Sunday afternoon Bishop Whitehead confirmed a class at services held in St. John's Church, Dunbar.

TROLLEY AND CAR CRASH; MAN HURT

George Ferguson of Scottdale Badly Injured and Machine Smashed at a Crossing.

In crossing the West Penn tracks at Pritts Mill, near Scottdale, an automobile driven by George Ferguson of Scottdale was struck by a West Penn street car. The machine was smashed and Mr. Ferguson was severely injured.

The exact extent of Ferguson's injuries is not yet known, but he is badly cut about the legs, one shoulder is broken, and one side of his face is badly cut and bruised.

Ferguson, who is engaged in business with his father, Undertaker William Ferguson, was returning to Scottdale from Prittstown, where he had been embalming a body, when the accident occurred. The automobile was struck by the 8.30 car.

Ferguson was thrown from the machine. His father, William Ferguson, and Dr. L. T. Gilbert, who were following in another automobile, soon reached his side. His wounds were temporarily dressed by Dr. Gilbert and he was taken to the home of his parents in Loucks avenue, Scottdale.

The automobile, a seven passenger touring car, is a total wreck. The exact cause of the accident is not known, but it is supposed that Ferguson was driving across the track before he saw the car coming.

Paying Local Division.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad paid men on the Connellsville division today. The West End was paid Saturday and part of the East End yesterday.

Fairmont Packet Service.

A proposition is being considered in Fairmont to organize a company to put on a Monongahela river packet service twice Fairmont and Pittsburg.

GROCERS PROMISE NO RISE IN COST OF RICE, THOUGH SALT IS A LITTLE HIGHER

As friend Walt Mason might put it, "Though lowly salt goes up in price, our grocer has some news that's nice, there'll be no rise in rice." For a long time salt and rice were the only foodstuffs that did not join in the aeroplanic rise in price. Now, salt has gone up a little but positive announcement is made that rice will not advance.

"Rice hasn't and won't go up," said a member of a prominent grocery firm. "It is selling now for what it did 20 years ago, or at least as far back as I can remember. Three pounds for a quarter is still the price. Furthermore, every country that grows rice has big enough crops to supply its inhabitants with enough to spare. This country could supply a large portion of the remainder of the world.

This is particularly pleasing inasmuch as there has been talk of substituting rice for potatoes, having equal food value, and being much cheaper.

Salt has advanced a little. Bags which formerly sold at three for 10 cents are now five cents each. This is not due to any scarcity of salt, grocers declare, but to the high cost of labor in mining and packing it.

Canned goods will be very much higher next year, a grocer predicts, because canners have to buy their goods at the present high prices. Raw vegetables and fruits will be considerably cheaper, he also predicts.

Onions, which are selling at $6 a bushel now, could be gotten for $1 a bushel a year ago. Take a dime to the grocer and ask for onions. Three small ones will be alloted to you.

Potatoes are at $2.80 a bushel and not likely to stay at that figure long.

13 DIE IN A FIRE THAT GUTS HOTEL; MANY ARE MISSING

Eleven Unaccounted for in Addition of Those Known to Be Dead.

MANY JUMP FROM ROOMS

Men and Women in Night Clothes Plunge Into Life Nets or Snowdrifts; Firemen at Another Fire When Second Alarms Come In.

By Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—At least 13 persons were believed to have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Kenwood Hotel here shortly after midnight, according to police estimates today.

In addition to the known missing there are 11 others unaccounted for who may be in the ruins, according to E. D. Stalker, proprietor of the hotel. One woman, Mrs. Lucile Squire, is known to be dead. She jumped to her death from the third floor. Many of the 75 guests were transients and the actual death list probably will never be known.

The fire which apparently started in the basement spread rapidly and soon the building was in flames. The stairways were impassable and people rushed to the windows. While figures hung from many windows others shot through the air into nets and snow drifts. One woman, her night clothing aflame, rushed from a group of hysterical guests and dropped out of the window into a snow drift. She may live. When the fire broke out most of the downtown apparatus was fighting another fire and it was nearly 15 minutes before the first company reached the scene.

A number of children were dropped from windows into the arms of spectators. None was seriously hurt. While several of the injured were in a serious condition it was reported at the city hospital that most of them would recover. One woman who became hysterical after being rescued ran down the street screaming and her feet were frozen before she was overtaken. Others suffered intensely in the 10 below zero temperature.

While the fire was at its height Harry Jansen and his wife crawled to a window ledge on the top floor. For a moment they paused, then Jansen embraced his wife and together they leaped to the street while spectators cheered. Mrs. Jensen was badly injured but her husband was not seriously hurt.

COLD WAVE CONTINUES.

One Above Zero Lowest Temperature Figure Recorded Here.

The cold wave held out over yesterday and today, and Connellsville was in the grip of zero weather. The lowest figure recorded was one degree above. The bright sun seemed to have no effect, for it only raised the mercury to 21, the highest point.

The weather man promises relief in his noon forecast predicting "fair and warmer" for tomorroy.

Street Cars Hit.

A headlight was broken when a West Penn street car crashed into another ahead of it on the West Side Saturday night. The first car was loaded and after making a start stopped to take on more passengers. The car following crashed into it. The headlight of the second car was smashed.

Weather Forecast

Fair and not quite so cold tonight; Tuesday, fair and warmer, is the weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1917	1916
Maximum	21	61
Minimum	1	42
Mean	11	52

The Yough river remained stationary at 1.00 feet.

PROBE TALK TAKES UP ALL THE TIME OF LEGISLATURE

Practically No Other Business Accomplished by Either House or Senate.

ROAD MEN ARE ACTIVE

Delegations From Various Parts of the State Come to See Highway Department in Regard to Permanent Highways; Black Announces Plans.

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—After a week of strenuous endeavor on the part of the anti-administration leaders, the Sproul probe resolution finally passed the Senate by a vote of 29 to 19. The end of the fight came in the Senate Tuesday. The House acted promptly. The resolution was sent to the Appropriations committee of the lower branch of the legislature, reported out with only two negative votes—those of Assemblymen Cox and Hecht of Philadelphia—and given a first reading at a short session held Thursday morning. It will come up for second reading next Monday evening when the House convenes at 9 o'clock.

If the plans of the anti-administration leaders are successful it will be forced to a vote on Tuesday.

The probe talk has blanketed all other lines of endeavor. The Legislature as yet has accomplished nothing worth while. The House has passed just one bill—that permitting York county to construct a new almshouse. In the Senate a number of minor measures have passed.

On the House side Assemblyman Phillips of Clearfield has been prolific in resolutions directed against Senator Penrose. One of his resolutions demands that the senior senator from Pennsylvania spend all his time in Washington. The other asks the Legislature to repudiate Senator Penrose's declaration in Pittsburg recently that he would "heckle and drive President Wilson from the floor of the United States Senate if the executive attempted to make another address before the body." Neither of the resolutions passed.

During the week the Governor sent to the Senate the nomination of D. Frank Long as superintendent of the Department of Public Printing and Binding. No action was taken. The printing department being without a head, both the House and the Senate passed a concurrent resolution introduce by Senator Crow, directing that the chief clerk be the head of the department whenever a vacancy existed in the office of superintendent. The attorney general's office intimates that the resolution is really an amendment to the law creating a department of public printing and is therefore defective from a legal point of view.

During the week a number of delegations from various parts of the state came to see the Highway Department relative to the construction of permanent highways. Chief among the delegations was that backing the proposed Perry Highway connecting Erie and Pittsburg. The Pennsylvania consuls of the Lincoln Highway association were also in session in Harrisburg.

To his callers State Highway Commissioner Frank R. Black intimated that much more road work could be done in Pennsylvania were the counties themselves to join hands with the state. Twice the amount of work would result if each county would duplicate the amount appropriated to that county from the state highway fund. As it is, it would seem, many counties expect the state to build their roads in their entirety, but inasmuch as there are 10,200 miles of highway in the system belonging to the state not less than $204,000,000 would be required to complete the entire mileage. The highway department is preparing for a busy season. It will do more road construction in 1917-18 than ever before in its history, and as the Legislature will undoubtedly give it the automobile license money for road maintenance, much work will be done along this line.

Anti-administration forces say the Sproul probe resolution will certainly be passed the coming week.

CARDINAL MARINI TO HEAD COMMISSION FOR SEEKING BASIS OF CHURCH UNITY.

CARDINAL MARINI

MRS. DUNLOP IS 95 YEARS YOUNG

Kings Daughters Will Celebrate Birthday of Well Known Local Woman.

Enjoying unusually good health, Mrs. Mary Dunlop is today celebrating her 95th birthday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel Sinclair in North Pittsburg street. Sickness is unknown to "Aunt Mary," as she is better known to her host of friends. She attributes her excellent health and long life to constant activity. Mrs. Dunlop spends the greater part of her time in patching quilts, completing on an average a quilt a week. She runs the sewing machine and never appears fatigued. Unaccompanied, she is able to walk about the town, often going as far as the Yough bridge. While she is the oldest member of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Dunlop, on account of the distance of the church from her home, when the weather is favorable attends services at the Methodist Protestant Church, accompanied by Mrs. Sinclair.

Mrs. Dunlop is a woman of very charming personality and enjoys nothing more than the company of young friends. She is of a very jovial disposition and takes a great interest in current events. Mrs. Dunlop was born in Scotland, coming to this country 52 years ago. For the past 45 years she has been a resident of Connellsville, coming here from Brownsville, where she spent five years of her life. Her maiden name was Miss Mary McWhir. Her husband, William Dunlop, died 10 years ago and for the past two years she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sinclair. She has two children living, Robert Dunlop of North Side, Pittsburg, and Mrs. Mary Shoenberger of Braddock. She has 25 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Following the usual custom the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will assemble at the Sinclair home tonight to assist Mrs. Dunlop in celebrating her birthday. There will be a large birthday cake, with 95 candles, significant of the age of the guest of honor.

BAPTISTS PLEDGE $5,000 OF DEBT

Mortgage Burned and Plans Outlined for Reduction of $8,000 Debt on Church.

Pledges for about $5,000 were received from members of the Baptist Church yesterday morning, when it was decided to make an effort to remove the remaining $8,000 debt on the church by securing pledges for contributions. Members not present at the service yesterday are expected to add to this sum, that it is thought that the full $8,000 will be raised within a short time.

Cyrus Echard, August C. Stickel and C. B. Franks, the latter of Leisenring, each gave $1,000. The Ladies' Aid Society, the E. W. Class and the Baraca Class, each pledged $100.

The church recently made a final payment of $500 on a $1,500 note, and yesterday J. C. Munson, president of the board of trustees, applied the match to this mortgage. The choir, Miss Martha Eaton, soprano, and Julius Desterbecq, violinist, furnished musical numbers which were well received.

The congregation was quite large, and the entire service extremely interesting.

Boy Scout Banquet.

A banquet for the Boy Scouts, fathers and sons, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the United Brethren Church

Licensed to Wed.

George David Galley and Marie Louise Hartwig, both of Mount Pleasant, were granted a license to wed in Cumberland Saturday.

No Arrests.

The police made no arrests yesterday and there was no session of police court this morning.

SECOND ANNUAL EXPOSITION IS A BIG SUCCESS

Close to 3,250 Attend During Week; Saturday Proves Biggest Night.

LAST OF PRIZES GIVEN

Miss Olive Pore Wins Trip to the Inauguration Given by William Sellers; Ernest McClintock of South Side Gets $10 in Gold; Other Awards

The second annual Industrial Exposition conducted by the Business & Professional Men's Association closed Saturday night in a "blaze of glory." The largest crowd of the entire week attended, completely surprising the committee which expected a falling off in the attendance. Over 350 people were present at the armory.

Every booth ran out of samples. Exhibitors expressed the belief that the exposition will prove a great help to business here. That the exposition is becoming more popular is shown by the increase in attendance over that of last year. The total attendance for the week reached the 3,250 mark.

All the tickets bought during the week were good for prizes Saturday night. The stubs retained by the exposition committee were all put into a large pasteboard box, the glass jar being too small to hold all, and from these the winners for the evening were drawn.

Ten dollars in gold, given away by the association, was won by Ernest McClintock, 1013 Sycamore street. Ernest is just a little fellow and it took him quite a little while to figure out the big number on his ticket, but when he did, he made a dash for the steps to the balcony where the prize winners received their certificates.

Miss Gertrude Sheetz of 109 W. Washington avenue, won a 25-pound stick of candy donated by the Tri-State Candy Company.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: three bottles of toilet water, Loughrey Drug Company, Miss Edith Hyatt, 512 Vine street; five pounds Melrose coffee, Westmoreland Grocery Company, Miss Mary Katherine Fleming, 726 South Arch street; box Sparrow chocolates, Tri-State Candy Company, Mrs. Cuneo, 211 E. Crawford avenue; towel rack, William Sellers, Dr. M. H. Koehler, 1325 South Pittsburg street; two pounds peanut brittle, Tri-State Candy Company, Mrs. P. R. Weimer, 300 Wills road, lady's umbrella, Kobacker's, R. O. Claybaugh, a member of the orchestra; $3 credit slip at the Rapport-Featherman Furniture Company, C. R. Miller, 513 North Pittsburg street; one pound peanut brittle, the Tri-State Candy Company, Calvin Wilson, 605 Highland avenue; 25 pound sack of Pillsbury flour, Perry & Henderson, Miss Margaret Kennedy; lady's kid gloves, W. N. Loche, Miss Jean Porter 306 Wills road.

A new Method Gas Range was given away by the Anderson Hardware Company. A glass jar was filled with shot and placed on exhibition all during the week. The person who guessed nearest the correct number of shot was given the stove. H. L. Silcox, with a guess of 22,500 was nearest to the right number, there being 23,505 in the jar. J. P. Burns, of Leisenring, guessed 23,587.

The prize winners in the afternoon were: 25 pound sack of Pillsbury flour, Perry & Henderson, Mrs. M. B. Green, 512 Vine street; dollar box of Sparrow chocolates, Tri-State Candy company, Mrs. H. G. May, East Park Addition. The peanut brittle was divided into three prizes of one pound each, all donated by the Tri-State Candy company. One pound was won by Mrs. H. G. May, East Park Addition; another by Mrs. C. Ranker, 304 Fairview avenue; and the third pound by Carl Floto, 115 Porter avenue.

Perhaps the prize that a majority of persons at the armory were most interested in was the free trip to the inauguration of President Wilson, at Washington, D. C., offered by William Sellers. This was won by Miss Olive Pore, of North Arch street.

Mr. Sellers had intended to award the trip to the person holding the number corresponding to one he had under a star, in his booth. The numbers ran to 5,000 but as that many slips had not been signed the plan could not be carried out. All the stubs were placed in the glass bowl and the one signed by Miss Pore was drawn.

Vocal numbers were given by Miss Elizabeth Anderson and music was furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Holiday Not Generally Observed Here Today.

Lincoln's birthday was observed very quietly here. The banks were closed, but all other places of business were open. A few flags were displayed in honor of the martyred president.

There was no general celebration of the day in the public schools, although in some of the grade rooms short exercises for the holiday were carried out.

Richey a Cop.

V. Bert Richey was sworn in as a patrolman and went on duty on Saturday evening to take the place of John Barnes, who has applied for leave from the force because of illness. Barnes will be off for 20 days.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

A Valentine party will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Wilder in South Connellsville under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The H. O. Class of the United Brethren Sunday school will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. W. Santmyer, 614 Park street.

The monthly meeting of the March and December divisions of the Ladies' Circle of the Christian Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rhenour, 825 Morrell Avenue, Greenwood.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Kellenberger and Charles O'Connor will take place Wednesday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The Onward Class of the Methodist Portestant Sunday school will meet Friday night at he home of Mrs. Stanley Morris in Eighth street Greenwood. The F. O. M. Class will meet on the same night at the home of Robert Boyd in Greenwood.

The Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 21, at the home of Mrs. William McFarland at Brookvale.

An all day meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the First Baptist Church will be held Wednesday in the church. The Ladies' Bible Class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Coleman in Greenwood.

The L. W. Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a chicken and biscuit supper Thursday evening, February 22, in the dining room of the church.

Mrs. John M. Young will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club Friday afternoon at her home in East Green street.

The regular meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The L. C. B. A. will meet Wednesday night in the Parochial schoon auditorium.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Thursday night in the Parochial school hall.

Mrs. George Carruthers will entertain the Silver Thimble Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Sycamore street.

The Business Women's Christian Association will meet tonight in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Welling and Mrs. J. B. Henry will serve supper.

The annual banquet of the J. O. C. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be held tomorrow night in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve the banquet and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated.

The Thursday Afternoon Card club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Miss Helen Norris at her home in South Pittsburg street.

The Anna M. Neff Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the church.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Jennie Penn in Eighth street, Greenwood.

A Special meeting of the Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. T. L. Krush in East Crawford avenue to complete arrangements for the benefit card party to be held Saturday afternoon at the armory.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Laurel Hill held a package social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Junk. Guessing contests and other amusements were indulged in. William K. Bryson won the first prize in the chewing contest. Dainty refreshments were served.

Decision Day will be observed next Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. The pastor and superintendent requests the teachers to get in touch with every member of his or her class and endeavor to have the entire class present on Sunday. Following the services Rev. G. L. C. Richardson will preach a children's sermon and the choir will render special music.

The King's Heralds of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in charge of Mrs. W. A. Bishop, Misses Phoebie Dunn and Mary Kane met Saturday afternoon at the parsonage in South Pittsburg street. The lesson for study, "The Prince of Peace," was taken up and interestingly discussed. Refreshments were served. The King's Heralds is composed of small girls of the church.

The Outlook Club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Phoebie Dunn in South Prospect street.

Mrs. W. N. Leche will entertain at an informal fancywork party tomorrow afternoon at her home in East Patterson avenue in honor of her sister, Mrs. M. G. Swan of Pittsburg.

Beware the Cold Storage Egg! In his work on food and dietetics Doctor Robert Hutchison says, "the absence of carbohydrates prevents eggs from being in any sense a complete food." This refers to the fresh egg—the egg with a clean bill of health. What would the Doctor say of the modern cold storage egg? At present prices two eggs cost ten cents—and the egg is not a complete food! Something must be eaten with it to supply the needed carbohydrates. Two **Shredded Wheat Biscuits**, with cream or milk, make a complete, perfect meal at a cost of four or five cents. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Clyde W. Downs will give a stag party for her husband tomorrow night at her home in the South Windsor apartments, South Pittsburg street. Wednesday afernoon Mrs. Downs will entertain a number of her friends at an auction bridge party.

Twelve members of the Woman's Club attended the regular monthly meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cecil in South Connellsville. The afternoon was enjoyably spent at fancywork. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. W. R. Clasper will entertain the club Saturday afternoon, March 10, at her home in East Green street.

The C. L. Girls' Club will meet Friday night at the home of Miss Fete in the East Park Addition.

The Daughters of Ruth Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. D. H. Flick in South Prospect street.

A meeting of the prospective active members of the Tuesday Music Club will be held Thursday, February 15, at the home of Miss Florence E. Goldsmith, 148 West Crawford avenue at 7:30 o'clock P. M. A program for the season's work is being arranged and for the first concert the services of Miss Rebecca Davidson, a pupil of Dodawsky, Vienna, have been secured.

Mrs. William Smith of Dunbar will entertain the Thimble Club of Dunbar Wednesday afternoon.

The annual winter picnic of the West Side Needleworkers will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Raudman in Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

Rev. J. L. Proudfit of the First Presbyterian Church will preach Sunday evening to the Patriotic Sons of America and the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

A meeting of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church is being held this afternoon in the Title & Trust building.

The M. E. C. Fancywork Club will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Miles in South Connellsville.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, missionaries in Japan, who with their family are spending a furlough here, were honor guests at a delightfully appointed one o'clock luncheon given Saturday afternoon in the Christian Church by the Young Ladies Missionary Circle of the church. Covers for seventy were laid, and attractive appointments in keeping with St. Valentine's day prevailed. Seated at the guests table were Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham and two daughters, Misses Eloise and Doris, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Proudfit, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lambertson and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Buckner. Following the luncheon, Mrs. J. Melvin Grey gave the address of welcome. This was followed by a violin solo by Miss Eloise Cunningham. Missionary toasts by the members of the Young Ladies Missionary Circle took up the next period. A piano duet by Misses Eloise and Doris Cunningham, followed.

PERSONAL.

Lust for money leads to crime. See Clara Kimball Young in "The Foolish Virgin" at the Soisson today.—Adv.

Mrs Margaret Murray who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs C. W. Bettler in Vine street, is able to be about in the house.

Fred Frisbee is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Disillusionment of a romantic girl shown in "The Foolish Virgin" at the Soisson today.—Adv.

Miss Fredda Weitz, a trained nurse, will take up her residence at Wilkinsburg February 15.

Mrs. F. D. Clifford of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Donegan of West Cedar avenue.

See Clara Kimball Young in "The Foolish Virgin" at the Soisson today.—Adv.

Miss Josephine Zimmerman and school friend, Katherine Brooks of McKeesport, students at the Indiana State normal, spent the week end at Miss Zimmerman's home in East Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Corinne Borland of McKeesburg, is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Zimmerman of East Fairview avenue.

Clara Kimball Young is at the Soisson today in "The Foolish Virgin."—Adv.

Miss Marion Speicher of Braddock, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stone of Vine street.

J. L. Evans was in Pittsburg today on business.

Extra—Be sure and see Marguerite Clark in "Snow White," Paramount Theatre tomorrow.—Adv.—12-1t.

Mrs. Corrine Borland of McKeesport, and Miss Jessie Harvey of Pittsburg, who have been the guests of Mrs. H. P. Snyder, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright and baby were the guests of friends at Dawson yesterday.

"The Foolish Virgin," a picture every girl should see who expects to marry. See it at the Soisson today.—Adv.

W. B. Holmes of Wilkinsburg, has returned home after a three days' visit with friends here.

Miss Mary Hart, teacher at the Narrows, who has been off duty for the past several days on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Catherine Hart, returned to her duties this morning.

G. S. Harah of Uniontown, was a Connellsville visitor Saturday.

A girl who rushes into marriage is a fool. See Clara Kimball Young in "The Foolish Virgin" at the Soisson today.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and two children of Uniontown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Dunn of Greenwood yesterday.

Alex McBeth of Uniontown, was in town yesterday on business.

S. F. Penn of Greenwood, is recovering from an illness.

Miss Mabel Freeman of Greenwood, visited Miss Emma Murphy of Uniontown, for a few days.

Ruined! By hasty marriage. See "The Foolish Virgin" at the Soisson today.—Adv.

J. R. DuShane of St Paul, Minn., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Laura Piersol and Mrs. H. L. Piersol of the West Side, are the guests of friends at Perryopolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kincaid went to Pittsburg this morning.

Miss Gertrude Opperman has returned home from West Newton where she was the guest of Miss Jessie Everett.

Miss Gertrude Grimm was the guest of Mrs. E. B. Guie of Dunbar yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Hilkert was the guest of relatives in Pittsburg over Sunday.

Misses Mary and Marie Flannigan went to Pittsburg this morning.

R. S. Trenberth is in Pittsburg today.

F. W. Jones, supervising principal of the Connellsville, Upper Tyrone and Lower Tyrone townships' schools, was in Uniontown today on business.

Albert Rose returned yesterday to resume his studies at State College.

A. N. DeMuth is a Pittsburg business visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGinnis and son William left yesterday morning for Washington and Atlantic City. Mrs. McGinnis and William, Jr., will spend a month or six weeks at the shore. Mr. McGinnis will return after a business trip in the east.

G. C. Baker of Cumberland, visited his sister-in-law, Miss Hazel Newcomer, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrogan of Leisenring, left last night for New Orleans.

Miss Katherine Hart, who underwent an operation in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Short of Star Junction, are visiting friends here.

William Stickle of Perryopolis, was a Connellsville visitor today.

Miss Mary Rusinko of Leisenring, left yesterday afternoon for Akron, O., where she will reside with her brother and other friends.

G. S. Connell, secretary and treasurer of the J. J. Buttermore Coal Company, left this morning for Montana, W. Va., in the interest of the company.

Miss Margaret Zipf of Johnstown, is the guest of Mrs. William Spotz of the South Side.

A MUCH WANTED NEST EGG.

How Often Have You Wished for a Nest Egg in the Bank?

Now is the time for you to get that much wished for Nest Egg at the Bank. Times are very favorable for saving a little money. If you are now working and can save a part of your earnings, just start that Nest Egg. The Bank will help you to save by accepting one dollar or more on deposit. The money will be safe under United States Supervision. The Citizens National Bank, 136 Pittsburg street.—Adv.

To Hold Oyster Supper.

An oyster supper and dance will be held Wednesday evening in the H. C. Frick auditorium under the committeeship of Charles B. Franks, Albert Burkett, and Frank A. Perkey. The hours are from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Get Marriage License.

Alenxander H. McIntosh and Louise T. Vorhooff, both of Scottdale, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburg Saturday.

AN EXPERT ON COLDS

Comparatively few people realize that a cold is a signal of physical weakness.

To treat a cold with weakening physics, alcoholic syrups or drugged pills, may smother the cold but they also reduce the body powers still further and invite more serious sickness.

Scott's Emulsion has always been an expert on colds, because it peculiarly enriches the blood, quickly tones up the forces and strengthens both throat and chest. Try Scott's. Refuse Substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-27

FARMERS MEET

Executive Committee Is Named for Ensuing Year.

At a meeting of the Fayette county farmers held Saturday in the court house, Uniontown, nine members of the executive committee for the ensuing year were elected as follows: E. E. Arnold, Franklin township; Samuel Harris, North Union township; James A. Stucklager, Jefferson township; Eli Rider, Spring Hill township; Albert S. Gaddis, North Union township; Iden Vail, German township; William M. Thompson, Menallen township; C. L. Boyd, Connellsville township; and John S. Carroll, Dunbar township. The committee will meet Saturday morning, March 17, at 10 o'clock in Uniontown, for an all day session to organize and adopt the farm projects planned for the coming year.

About 70 farmers attended. County Farm Agent P. E. Dougherty presented the annual report of the Fayette County Farm Bureau and there was general discussion of the problems of agriculture in Fayette county and of the projects to be worked up during the year.

FIRE AT DUNBAR

Coal Rolling From Grate Is Thought to Have Caused It.

Fire, believed to have been started by a live coal rolling off the grate, on Saturday night destroyed a two-story frame house at Dunbar, causing a loss of about $3,000.

The house was situated on the Dunbar hill, near the entrance to Mine No. 1, and was occupied by four foreign families. The fire was first discovered at about 9 o'clock, and the fire department was immediately called out.

The firemen were unable to extinguish the flames, and the building was a total loss. They did succeed, however, in saving most of the goods and furniture.

A roaring fire had been built in the front room of the house because of the intense cold, and it is supposed that a red hot coal fell to the floor and started the blaze.

COP IS WARNED.

Must Be More Careful With His Gun in the Future.

Patrolman Marshall Daugherty was on duty Sunday morning, being informed by Mayor R. Marietta that he was to be more careful with his gun in the future, when thorough inquiry had been made into the shooting at the fire-station last Wednesday night, when Daugherty accidentally sent a bullet through Fireman Harry Cypher's leg.

The accidental nature of the affair was pointed out to the mayor by all concerned in the case. His honor gave the cop a little talk, and the incident was closed.

FORMER PASTOR COMING.

Rev. A. E. Palmquist to Address Baptist Church Meeting.

Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, now located in Cambridge, Mass., will arrive here Thursday to speak Thursday night in the First Baptist Church. The members and the general public are invited. Owing to Rev. Palmquist's visit the regular prayer services will not be held on Wednesday night.

Rev. Palmquist was succeeded here by the present pastor, Rev. Wilbur Nelson, who is now in his fifth year.

School Board Meeting.

The school board of Lower Tyrone township met Saturday afternoon in the Dawson school and in addition to paying the teachers their monthly pay, transacted other business of a routine nature. Following the directors meeting the teachers met to receive instruction in their work for the remainder of the school term.

Disorderly at Station.

Ernest Jobish of Edenborn, and Lee Taylor of Uniontown, were arrested Saturday night by railroad officers for being drunk and disorderly at the Baltimore & Ohio station here. Jobish was fined $5 and Taylor $2.50 by Mayor R. Marietta in police court yesterday.

Teacher Resigns.

Miss Ethel Burkhart, teacher of room No. 2 of the South Everson schools, has resigned to accept a position with the Westinghouse company at Pittsburg. Her resignation will take effect as soon as a teacher is secured to fill the vacancy.

School Board to Meet.

School board will meet tonight in special session. It is likely that the contract for the lighting fixtures for the new high school building will be let. Architect W. G. Eccles of New Castle is expected to attend the meeting.

Granted Divorce.

Andrew F. Obenour of the West Side Hotel, Connellsville, was granted a divorce Saturday from Mrs. Katherine Obenour of West Covington, Ky. They were married August 24, 1892, and destruction on June 30, 1902, was alleged.

Stork Brings Son.

A 10 pound son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Baker of 608 Highland avenue. The family is now composed of a boy and a girl.

Undergoes Operation.

Ora Newbaugh, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newbaugh of Scottdale, underwent an operation for throat trouble yesterday at the Westmoreland hospital, Greensburg.

Undergoes Operation.

Binger Show of Ohiopyle 23 years old, underwent an operation this morning at the South Side Private Hospital.

Zephyr's Glenn Man Ill.

Jesse A. Stauffer is ill at his home at Zephyr's Glenn, Scottdale.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N Pittsburg St Connellsville Pa

Merchandise at a Saving of ¼, ⅓, ½ OFF

All Women's Suits at	$9.95
Winter Coats, values to $15.00, now	$4.95
Men's and Women's Bath Robes, $5.00 values, at	$2.75
39c Gingham Petticoats, at	23c
75c Children's Dresses, 2 to 14 years, at	49c
All Cotton Blankets and Comforts	REDUCED
New Lines of Spring Gingham,	ON DISPLAY
Girls' and Children's Coats, ages 2 to 14 years,	ONE-HALF PRICE
Flannelette Gowns, regular $1.25 to $.139, at	98c
Women's Waists, values to $1.50, now	39c
$1.50 White Voile Waists, special at	$1.19

The Grim Reaper

MRS. MARY LOUISE KEYS.

Mrs. Mary Louise Smith Keys, 46 years old, wife of Charles W. Keys of Dunbar township died yesterday at the family residence on the Vanderbilt road following an illness of brain fever following an attack of grip. Mrs. Keys was taken ill last Wednesday. Funeral Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Keys residence, with Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment in Uniontown. Mrs. Keys was one of the most widely known residents of Dunbar township and also had many friends in Connellsville. She was born in North Union township, near Uniontown, November 16, 1817, a daughter of Milton E. Smith, deceased, and Mrs. Artridge Smith. Although she attended the First Presbyterian Church of Connellsville she never withdrew her membership from the First Presbyterian Church of Uniontown. Deceased is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Katherine Beatrice Keys, a teacher in the Dunbar township schools; Andrew R. Keys, her mother, and the following brothers and sisters: James B. Smith, Charles H. Smith, all of Uniontown; Milton A. Smith, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Andrew O. Bryson and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Uniontown. A sister, Mrs Arthur Curstead, died four years ago.

MRS. LEE ROY KELLY.

Mrs. Lee Roy Kelly, a well known resident of Brittstown, died yesterday morning at 5:45 o'clock following an illness of a complication of diseases. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Pennsville Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. Kelly was 66 years old, and was a lifelong member of the United Brethren Church, attending services regularly up until a few years ago when her health began to fail. Before her marriage she was Melissa Anna Crossland, a daughter of the late Richard and Eliza Crossland. She is survived by her husband and a family of children as follows: Mrs. Ernest K. Richey, Pennsville; Mrs. Darwin K. Fitzgerald, Scottdale; Mrs. Albert Truxal, Iron Bridge; Mrs. John Milligan and Mrs. Jesse Kough, Brittstown; Alfred N. Kelly, California; Thomas R. Kelly, St. Louis; and Sara Kelly at home. The following sisters and brothers also survive: Mrs. Norman Washabaugh, Mount Pleasant, Mrs. W. K. Means, Vanderbilt; E. G. Crossland, Latrobe; Charles Crossland, Mount Pleasant; Christopher Crossland, Connellsville, and James Crossland, Uniontown.

MRS. MOLLY B. LEICHLITER.

Mrs. Molly Bittner Leichliter, wife of L. R. Leichliter, died at the family home near Gilmore's Mill at 3 o'clock this morning from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy suffered early Sunday. She was 69 years old, and had lived all but one year of her life in Fayette county. Mrs. Leichliter spent her girlhood days on the Johnston farm east of Connellsville. She was married to L. R. Leichliter 39 years ago on Christmas. She was a member of the United Brethren Church here and a highly respected woman.

Deceased leaves her husband and the following children: Braden B., of Keister; O. R., of Ligonier; Franklin, L. R., Jr., and Misses Bertha and Hazel at home. The following brothers and sisters, all residing in Cleveland, O., also survive: Harry, Walter, and Samuel Bittner, Mrs. Frank Forsythe and Mrs. John Hoover.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Mount Olive cemetery. Rev. Showers and Rev. Richardson of Connellsville, will officiate.

LOUIS KINDEVATER.

Louis D. Kindevater, the 14 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kindevater, died this morning at 620 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blair at Perryopolis. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Christian Church at Perryopolis. Interment at Flatwoods.

MRS. MARY MANCUSO.

Mrs. Mary Mancuso, 52 years old, died yesterday at the Cottage State Hospital following an operation. She was admitted to the hospital February 5. The body was prepared for burial by Funeral Director J. L. Stader. Funeral from the family residence tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock and from St. Rita's Italian Catholic Church in the West Side at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Henry DeVivo will officiate. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Mancuso's husband was killed some time ago by a Baltimore & Ohio train.

DAVID HANAM.

The funeral of David Hanam took place this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence at Vandergrift and at 2 o'clock from the Christian Church, Rev. Kidwell, the pastor, officiated.

Card of Thanks.

The children of Mrs. Mary Rugg wish to thank their many friends and neighbors who assisted them in their bereavement, the illness and death of their beloved mother, and also those who sent floral tributes.—Adv.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED BY NATURAL MEANS

Sunshine and Air and Q-Ban—Not a Dye—Bring Forth the Original Color—"Back to Nature."

It is not necessary, not even wise, to have gray hair nowadays. But don't use dangerous, dirty, sticky dyes. Turn "Back to Nature."

Restore the uniform color of our hair with the aid of Nature. Thousands have done so and are proud of the result.

Science has made a great discovery, of which you can now take advantage. Years of laboratory work by expert chemists have resulted in Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer, the one preparation that actually works hand in hand with Nature in banishing gray hair in a healthful way. Not a patent medicine.

You simply apply Q-Ban and then expose your hair to the fresh air and pure sunshine. Repeat this daily for a short time and your hair will resume a natural color, evenly, gradually, safely and surely. This is the way that the scientists have summoned Nature to her own best medicines to their aid and yours. But beware of imitations as you would of dies. There is nothing like Q-Ban.

Q-Ban is afraid to use—is guaranteed to be harmless and is sold under makers' money back guarantee if not satisfied. It is the only preparation for the purpose so guaranteed. A large bottle for 50c. For sale at Laughrey's Drug Store and all other good druggists or write Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn., mentioning druggist's name. "Hair Culture," an illustrated, interesting book of lectures, sent free.

Try Q-Ban Superfine Hair Tonic, Q-Ban Liquid Shampoo, Q-Ban Toilet Soap and Q-Ban Depilatory for removing superfluous hair.—Adv.

FLYAWAY FEATHERS ON HER NEW HAT.

THE DASH OF IT.

Many of the "in between" hats are put up in silks rather than straw. This is a combination of both, the crown and front piece of diagonal straw being tobacco brown to harmonize with a tall wing of hen pheasant's feathers.

York Mother Finds Ideal Cold Treatment For Her Little Boy

Nothing to Swallow—You Just Rub It On.

Mothers everywhere will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Chas. I. Smith, 623 West Gas Alley, York, Pa. Mrs. Smith tried the Southern remedy—Vick's VapoRub Salve, when it was first introduced in York, and writes—

"Our little four year old boy had a cough for about a week. We gave him everything we know, and nothing seemed to do any good. So when we got Vick's VapoRub I rubbed it on his chest well for two nights and I have not heard him cough since. I think it is the best medicine I have ever had in the house."

Vick's VapoRub comes in salve form, and when applied to the body heat, the ingredients are released in vapor form. These vapors are inhaled with each breath, opening the air passages and loosening the phlegm. It's a real "Bodyguard in the home" against all forms of cold troubles. 25c, 50c, or $1.00. At all druggists.

"Keep a little Body-Guard in YOUR home"
VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

At the Theatres.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN "SNOW WHITE" FAMOUS PLAYERS-PARAMOUNT

THE PARAMOUNT.

"VANITY"—A five part Metro drama, which gives Emmy Wehlen an excellent opportunity to display her ability as an actress, and "The Great Secret," starring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, Metro stars, are today's feature attractions. "Vanity" is a powerful drama in which Miss Whelen is seen in the role of a young woman who from unfortunate circumstances finds herself in the uncomfortable position of betraying her betrothed to the police for a murder committed by him under extenuating circumstances. Tom O'Keefe, Edward Martindell and Paul Gordon, play the principal supporting roles of Chief Burke and the Armstrongs, father and son. Esther Evans is delightful as Bessie Allen. Tomorrow Marguerite Clark will appear in the Famous players adaptation of the celebrated fairy tale, "Snow White." Having starred in the stage adaptation of the story under the personal direction of Winthrop Ames, Miss Clark undoubtedly proves irresistable in the motion picture version of the beloved tale. The same costumes which created such favorable comment when they were worn in the stage play, are worn. Realizing how important the seven little dwarfs would be in the picture, Director Dawley spent a great deal of time in obtaining the services of the seven real midgets. The adaptation of a fairy story for the screen affords the producer an excellent opportunity to employ the art of photography in depicting with scenes and other mystifying phenomena, which can be reproduced on the screen with the greatest possible effect.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE FOOLISH VIRGIN."—Clara Kimball Young will appear in the feature, "The Foolish Virgin," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The disillusionment of a romantic girl who comes face to face with the realities of an unromantic world is the basis of the story of "The Foolish Virgin," the Thomas Dixon novel which has been screened for Miss Clara Kimball Young's second Selznick picture. Mr. Dixon has international repute as the author of some of the most stirring novels in modern literature and is particularly well known to motion picture patrons as the author of "The Clansman," from which "The Birth of a Nation" was made. The story, "The Foolish Virgin," has been recognized as one of his best and is particularly well adapted to Miss Young's requirements. The central role is an extremely sympathetic one and the situations as they develop in the narrative, are full of action and dramatic in the extreme. "The Foolish Virgin" was directed by Albert Capellani, the famous producer who screened Miss Young's first immensely successful production as a Selznick picture star, "The Common Law." Conway Tearle and Paul Capellani, who played the most important male roles in "The Common Law," also head the cast of the new production, and among other well-known players who figure prominently in the photodrama are: Catherine Proctor, Sheridan Tansey, the remarkably able boy actor, William Welsh, Marie Lines, Agnes Mapes, Edward Elkas, and little Jacqueline Morhange. A good comedy will also be shown. Tomorrow, "Pearl of the Army" will be shown with "The Foolish Virgin."

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"HEART STRINGS."—A five reel Red Feather production featuring Allan Holubar and Francella Billington. The story is one of those tales of every day life which is best described by the words "Heart-interest." From the beginning, which shows Jo as a child to the end in which she takes her rightful place as queen of the doctor's heart, we follow her history with breathless interest, and alternate smiles and tears. Nor is the darker element wanting. The character of the unscrupulous Leonie, who ensnares her victims only to ruin them, furnishes the contrast of shadow to the sunshining theme of the doctor and his little protegee. Don't miss the human interest drama. Also a screaming Musty Suffer-comedy, "Blow Your Horn." Tomorrow the Pathe Gold Rooster drama, "The World and the Woman," with Jeanne Eagles as the star. It is the story of the way the world treats a woman who has made mistakes. Wednesday, William Fox presents Valeska Suratt in "The Victim." It is a powerful portrayal of a woman's redemption. An overwhelming fate defeats Ruth Merrill's most vigorous efforts to leave a pathway beset by criminals.

ARCADE THEATRE.

At the Arcade today is King Bagnol Nut." Tomorrow Irene Fenwick is a popular actor with Connellsville fans. Frank Daniels will be in "Kernel Nut." Tomorrow Iren Fenwick will be in the society drama, "The Green Cloak," and on Wednesday the fearless Helen Holmes will be seen in the opening chapter of "A Lass of the Lumberlands." Ladies will be admitted free on Wednesday.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Run-down, Weak and Nervous—Made Strong by Vinol.

"For the benefit of Connellsville school girls who overwork and get into highly nervous, weak and run-down condition, we publish this letter from Dorris Coplier, of Forth Worth, Tex.,—"I go to the high school and take music lessons, and became run-down, weak and very nervous, so I could not do anything. I would shake all over and could have screamed at times, and was really unfit to keep on with my studies. Mother purchased a bottle of Vinol for me and within a week I was better, and in two weeks I had gained five pounds and felt fine."

It is the curative, strengthening elements of beef and cod liver peptones, aided by the blood-making, revitilizing effect of iron and manganese, peptonates and glycerophosphates, contained in Vinol, which made it so successful in building up health and strength and overcoming the nervous condition of Miss Coplier, and we ask every school girl in Connellsville who is in a like condition to try Vinol, on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit.

Laughrey Drug Co., Connellsville. Vinol is sold in the West Side by Fred H. Harmening. Also at the leading drug stores in all Pennsylvania towns. —Adv.

Saxol Salve
REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS
One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y. — "Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit, when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For over a year I suffered so from female weakness I could hardly stand and was afraid to go on the street alone. Doctors said medicines were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.F.D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have bad symptoms and do not understand the cause, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

Pechin.

The friends of Thomas Kelly with the co-operation of his estimable wife gave him a delightful surprise Thursday evening last in honor of his 53rd birthday. The affair was an elaborate oyster supper prepared by Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. C. W. Baker, noted as among the best caterers in this section. Mr. Kelly goes to Dunbar each evening after his mail, and this gave the opportunity sought. Everybody got busy, and when he returned at 8:30 he was confronted by a table groaning under its load of oysters prepared in every style. The center of the table was decorated by a fine birthday cake bearing candles and decorations in colors and other good things surrounding it. Hardly had his surprise at the feast subsided when his friends came from the sitting room and took him by force to the head of the table and then taking their assigned places the feast was enjoyed to the full. Mr. Kelly received many valuable and useful presents. After the supper some speeches were made, John Stannis being toastmaster. Of these that made by S. H. Gillespie was much appreciated and liberally applauded. Miss Anna Kelly and Miss Jessie Baker pleased the company with several musical selections. Those present were John Stannis, James S. Connors, J. C. Baker, H. M. Liston, S. H. Gillespie, Anthony Gilmore, J. A. Daugherty, Herbert Baker, and W. M. Jacobs.

Read The Daily Courier.

It's Wonderful How Resinol Stops Itching

To those who have endured for years the itching torments of eczema or other such skin-eruptions, the relief that the first use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually gives is incredible. After all the suffering they have endured and all the useless treatments they have spent good money for, they cannot believe anything so simple, mild and inexpensive can stop the itching and burning *INSTANTLY!* And they find it still more wonderful that the improvement is permanent and that Resinol really drives away the eruption completely in a very short time. Perhaps there is a pleasant surprise like this in store for you. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

A Good Soap For Baby Skin

A good baby soap should contain soothing, healing properties to prevent the rashes and chafings to which babies are liable. That is why so many physicians recommend Resinol Soap.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Russell Stoner of Scottdale visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bailey.

P. E. Daugherty, Fayette county farm agent of Uniontown, was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. William Wilson and son, Raymond, were Friday callers in Connellsville.

Thomas Arnold and daughter, Miss Minta, of Franklin township, were callers in town Friday.

Paul Collins has accepted a position with J. F. Black & Company at Dickerson Run.

Mrs. Ernest Irwin of Pittsburg visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roscile, recently.

Robert Cooper of Connellsville was a business caller here Friday.

William Long of Connellsville visited relatives here on Friday.

The Laconian Literary society of the East Liberty schools met Friday afternoon. The following program was carried out: Recitation, Laura Gray; phophecy, Lonald Haney; oration, Harry Edwards; recitation, Raymond Knight; vocal solo, Odessa Schuyler; oration, Edgar Shaltenberger; essay, Ethel Ritenour; biography, William Harbaugh; recitation, Electa Warman; essay, Roy Stoner; paper, Marie Kidwell; solo, Electa Warman. The following visitors were present: William Stoner, Z. T. Leighty, Inez Leighty, Homer Leighty, Helen McLaughlin, Grace Schuyler, William McBurney, Donald Myers, Harry Randolph and Allen Patterson, all of Dunbar township high school.

Classified Advertisements
In The Daily Courier bring results. One cent a word. Try them.

For **Grip** and colds that develop into Pneumonia

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine for your cold and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs. Take it Today.

An Insult to the Intelligence of Dealers in Tobacco Products

The most unprincipled lies, of the blackest kind, have been circulated in certain sections about CAMEL cigarettes. You may have a very clear idea of who these liars are.

Such unfounded and unprincipled reports as have been circulated, with reference to CAMEL cigarettes, are an insult to your intelligence, and have a decided tendency to injure your business as well as ours. No manufacturer who knows his business and is willing to compete on a fair basis would resort to such unprincipled merchandising methods to market his goods, and it is a pity that the United States Government issues license to unprincipled manufacturers of cigarettes.

As you know, CAMEL cigarettes were an instantaneous success; they sold from the day we offered them to the public; the methods used in marketing them were open and aboveboard; they have greatly increased the cigarette industry; their introduction has enabled you to make quick turnovers, thereby doing a good business on a minimum amount of capital.

You realize the reports were started in an effort to injure the sale of CAMEL cigarettes, which would necessarily result in injury to your business. We have received, and have in our possession, a number of letters from dealers in our products in which they express indignation at the methods which they say are being used by some competitors in an effort to further the sales of their brands of cigarettes by slandering CAMELS. Some of you doubtless know those of our competitors who deal fairly and those who do not.

$10,000.00 REWARD

We will give $500.00 each to the first twenty persons who will furnish satisfactory proof of the identity of the persons who are circulating and who are being paid to circulate such rumors, together with the names of the persons, firms or corporations paying them to circulate a lie to injure the sale of CAMEL cigarettes.

CAMEL cigarettes are pure and the most delightful and the most popular cigarettes ever sold at any price.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

NEURALGIA, PLEURISY, COUGHS, LUMBAGO, SORE THROATS, VANISH

All Misery Ceases When Gingerole is Applied For Any Ache, Pain or Soreness.

All Misery Ceases When Gingerole Is Applied For Any Ache, Pain or Soreness.

That hacking cough; that cold in the chest; that terrible backache or headache will speedily disappear by just rubbing on Gingerole.

Don's worry about lumbago, sore muscles, lameness or stiff neck; Gingerole brings relief in just a few minutes. It's better than any plaster, poultice, liniment or hot water bottle.

It never fails to prove a blessing to sufferers from painful, swollen rheumatic joints. Indeed its action in all forms of rheumatism and neuritis is little less than marvelous.

Get a 25 cent box today. Use it tonight to draw out the agony from those poor, burning, inflamed joints and muscles.

Gingerole won't blister. Don't be afraid to use it freely. It is greatest of all remedies for sprains, bruises, cramps in leg and sore muscles. It acts so quickly that users are simply astonished. But be sure you get Gingerole.—Adv.

When You Have Something You Want to Sell Advertise It in Our Classified Column.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatesman have returned from Clarion county, where they have been for a week visiting relatives.

Miss Nell Brant of Garrett, spent yesterday calling on Meyersdale relatives and friends.

Misses Emma and Ella Lowery returned to their home in Fairhope after a few days' visit here with freinds.

Miss Mary Regan of Garrett, spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. Nelson Ressler of Cumberland, is a guest of the Misses Coulehan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cassen of Cumberland, are spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lee Pollard of Garrett, was shopping and calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Wilber Derry of Salisbury, spent Saturday here with relatives and friends.

Miss Alice Liberty who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Baer, will leave today for Garrett, where she will visit for a few days before returning to her home near Somerset.

Party at Jacobs Creek.

Various games and music were the amusements at a delightful surprise party given at Jacobs Creek by Mrs. M Alello and Mrs. J. Forsythe. The guests were Mrs. Hannah Ginder, Mrs. Martin Hough, Mrs. A. Condie, Marth Hough, Mrs. Henry Hagerman, Henry Hough, Miss Edna Hough, Mrs. William Hammer, Miss Era Hagerman, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Shaffer, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Haddick, Mrs. Charles Livingston, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. W. O. Hough, Mrs. S. P. Rhodes, Miss Tressie Sickle, Mary Ganster, Louisa Runkel, Miss Edna Mae Weaver, Oliver Forsythe, Leroy Forsythe, Miss Violet Ginder, Mrs. James O. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Mrs. G. Boyer, Mrs. H. Rathlek and Miss Olive Livingston.

Patronize those who advertise.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1870-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies

Two cents per copy, 50c per month, $5 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 12, 1917.

TIME FOR RECONSECRATION.

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand."

This sentiment, to which Abraham Lincoln gave expression in an address in Cooper Union in New York during a critical period of the Civil War, is most fitting to be recalled upon this 108th anniversary of the birth of the most august character in our nation's history. It reminds us that in the most trying hours through which our government has yet passed, sublime faith, dauntless courage, unwavering demand for righteousness in nations no less than of individuals, were the factors which made Lincoln's leadership supreme.

In the situation we find our nation today there is a striking parallel to the days which called forth this historic utterance from Lincoln. Because of his firm, quiet and unyielding insistence upon the eternal principles of national righteousness and human freedom he had taken to be his guide as the country's leader, we and the world at large have since been debtors for a "new birth of freedom."

Now there is equally urgent need for a like insistence upon the things for which Lincoln stood with unruffled calm while the storms of political and sectional passions raged about him. To maintain and preserve inviolate the cause of human freedom, which he gave us as a priceless heritage, we must needs reconsecrate ourselves to Lincoln's principles of justice, equity and righteousness and like him "dare to do our duty as we understand."

THE WAR REFERENDUM.

Several well-meaning, but strangely misguided, folks in different parts of the country are giving considerable thought and indulging in much unrestrained talk in behalf of a war referendum propaganda. With that zeal which often inspires the proponents and supporters of some new or novel idea, they are inclined, even very earnestly disposed, to assume for themselves the powers which, from the foundation of our republic, have been delegated to others.

If a militaristic President and a jingo Congress were intent upon plunging the United States into a war of conquest with some other nation, or to unjustifiably assail some weak or indefensible country, and were obdurate and blindly determined in their course, it would be right and proper for the people to rise in their might and curb the vaulting ambitions of designing leaders.

No such condition exists at this time. If war ensues from our present strained relations with Germany, it will come, not through aggressions of our own, but because Germany has forced us to accept the gage of battle. If we fight, it will not be for territorial aggrandizement, but in defense of certain inalienable rights of nations and humanity, for which the United States has stood as champion since the day of its birth.

The present situation has developed largely through a lack of a spirited and firm insistence upon our rights and courageous and timely action to maintain them during the earlier stages of the war. Under the delusion that our supineness would continue indefinitely and under all provocations, Germany has taken action which has precipitated a grave crisis between that nation and ours.

To meet such emergencies the people of our country, at the foundation of our government, invested in the President and Congress full power and placed upon them the responsibility to act. Any interference now with the exercise of that power, such as the proposed referendum vote comprehends, would very seriously hamper the President and Congress, and might still more seriously imperil the nation's safety at an hour when it is in need of the sympathetic helpfulness of every citizen.

We do not want war, but still less do we want the country to be humiliated before the world through such a spectacle as would result from an attempted usurpation by the people of the powers, duties and functions of our duly constituted executives.

NEWSPAPER INFLUENCE.

Evidences of The Courier's influence and value as a medium of communicating news and information are never wanting. Through publication in its columns some weeks ago of the fact that a visiting nurse had been assigned to the Connellsville tuberculosis dispensary, a family at Mount Braddock learned of the means the state has provided to care for those afflicted with this disease. Following a call by the visiting nurse arrangements were made to send six members of this family to a state sanitarium to be given treatment until cured.

Except for the information gained from The Courier this family may not have otherwise learned of the facilities provided by the state for the treatment of tubercular persons until the disease had advanced to a stage beyond which permanent relief is not possible to be given.

This incident shows how important the newspaper is in the life of every family in every community. It not only dispenses the news of the day, but it disseminates information which tends to promote the health, happiness, material comfort and well being of the people.

LINCOLN ALONE DIRECTED DESTINIES OF THE NATION

He was Executive in Every Sense; On the Emancipation Proclamation He Told His Cabinet He Wanted No Advice; One of the Most Important Episodes of His Presidency Revealed for the First Time.

By WHARTON BARKER, Author of "The Great Issue."

(Copyright, 1917, by The National Editorial Service, Inc.)

The greatness of Abraham Lincoln was not guessed until after his election to the Presidency; it was not realized, even by the members of his Cabinet, until the Emancipation Proclamation was assured.

I first saw Mr. Lincoln in February, 1861, when, on his way to Washington to assume the office of President, he remained in Philadelphia overnight and, at sunrise on the 22nd of February, he spoke in Independence Hall and delivered the formal address which is familiar to everyone. After the ceremony he appeared on a platform, erected where the statue of Washington now stands, and unfurled a flag from the staff above the Hall. He turned to the vast crowd that filled Chestnut street from Sixth to Fifth streets and beyond. A messenger boy, at the moment, made his way to Mr. Lincoln's side and handed him a telegram which he opened, glanced through, and quietly thrust into his trousers pocket, while he proceeded with the impromptu speech which the throng expected of him apropos of the flag raising.

No one except Mr. Lincoln knew the import of that telegram. It was the now historic Pinkerton despatch advising him that conspirators intended to murder him as he passed through Baltimore from Harrisburg.

The speech Mr. Lincoln then made has never, to my knowledge, been printed, history recording the formal address that preceded it inside Independence Hall and ignoring the impromptu utterance because no exact report of those few sentences was preserved. Yet it was in that unprepared speech and no doubt because of the despatch his left hand clutched where it lay in his pocket, that he spoke these impressive words, the foundations of his public conduct:

"I would rather be assassinated here and now, upon this most sacred spot in all America, than ever abate one jot of what I may conceive to be my public duty."

All who heard those words had the key to President Lincoln's character and to his course throughout his conduct of the affairs of the nation.

In choosing his Cabinet he had not the slightest reluctance to name men whom many people believed to be greater than he. Their selection was part of what he conceived to be his public duty. But he, never forgot that the responsibility of the government was his. There were numbers of citizens who, at the time, believed that the Cabinet should and would dominate the President; members of the Cabinet themselves shared the belief. The view prevailed, within and without Cabinet circles, for a period of about two years. Then statesmen, journalists and the public awakened to the fact that Abraham Lincoln alone directed the nation's destiny.

It was in connection with the Emancipation Proclamation and at the time of military defeat for the Federal arms that the President's control was asserted and recognized. Nothing, hitherto, has been disclosed as to the manner in which Mr. Lincoln made his Cabinet realize that he did not shirk the responsibility of government. The story was told me by Edwin M. Stanton, the great Secretary of War.

Prior to the announcement of the preliminary proclamation of emancipation, the President summoned the members of his Cabinet to the White House. When Mr. Stanton entered the room the President, with his feet on the mantelpiece and his head resting on the back of his chair, was reading to Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State, who stood beside him, extracts from a humorous sketch by Orpheus C. Kerr.

"The President," said Mr. Stanton, in describing the scene, "greeted me with a nod and went on reading. Other members of the Cabinet came in, one by one, until all were assembled, the President still reading aloud from the Kerr article. He went on with his reading for a full ten minutes, until I became impatient and said:

"'Mr. President, if you have nothing important to say to your Cabinet, I ask to be excused, that I may go back to my work at the War Office.'

"The President lowered his heels from the mantel, put aside the book, and said:

"'Seward, Stanton never has any time for fun. Gentlemen, please take your seats.'

"The President then read the preliminary emancipation proclamation. I rose to comment. So did Seward. But the President rose, in his turn; stepped behind his chair; and, raising both hands, swept them downward in an imperative gesture that returned us to our seats.

"'Gentlemen,' he said, 'I am President of the United States, responsible for the acts of the government. You are members of my Cabinet to whom I should go when I want advice. This is an occasion when the President wants no advice. He has called you here to let you know, before the country knows, what the government intends to do.'

"Then, after a short pause, still standing, he added:

"'Good morning, gentlemen!'

"And the President left the room.

"After that," Mr. Stanton told me, "members of the Cabinet knew when to speak."

From that day until the day of his death, America knew, the world knew, that Abraham Lincoln was the nation's Executive in every sense.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

FARM LIFE.

When I was young the farmers' shacks were dry of costly tomes; and only last year's almanacs were found in many homes. I used to work for Uncle Ti, I piled the hay with speed; and when the night came how I would wish for something fit to read! A weekly paper Uncle took, and it was always stale, but for a magazine or book he would dig up no kale. We fed the hogs their luscious stews, and gave the hens their hay, and never heard the great world's news till it was old and gray. Oh, countless farmers lived like this, in that fine olden time; they held that ignorance was bliss, and reading was a crime. My Uncle Ti is now on high—at least I hope he's there; his generation had to die, as men must, everywhere. 'Tis but some thirty years ago since Uncle cashed his string, and faded from this vale of woe to play a harp and sing. How times have changed! The farmer's lair has reading now, to burn; the farmer, in his easy chair, today's hot news may learn. My Uncle Ti would find things strange, if he could be our guest—and every change seems always for the best!

Usual Democratic Gait.
Fairmont West Virginian

Congress is "speeding up" in characteristic fashion. It is spending more money in less time.

It is Fast Approaching.
Waynesburg Independent

Wonder if the time will come when you can buy a Ford with a bushel of potatoes?

Still Safe on the Monongahela.
Bellevernon Enterprise.

We are short on gas but long on hot air.

The Very-Busies.
Lee Shipley in Collier's

I never knew a fellow yet who hadn't much to do,
But took a lot of time to fret at things which were askew;
Who wouldn't beg off every time when service was the plan:
"You really must excuse me—I'm a Very Busy Man."

Nor have I yet the woman known who kept a sloven's house,
But of her cares she's often groan and grumble to her spouse,
And found no time the sick to see or poor to aid, somehow,
But sighed: "I'd like to, but, poor me! I am So Busy now."

And I've observed the folks who do the good things and the great
A lot more daily grind get through than those who hesitate
So here's the moral, good, though free if upward you're inclined,
O doughnut, doughnut, doughnut, be the Very Busy kind!

The coke region is to receive some lasting benefits from the war in Europe through the application to industrial accidents of the new methods in the healing art brought from "the front" by the chief surgeon of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. We may not be able to heal the wounded nations of Europe, but out of their distress and affliction we have learned how better to heal the bodies of many of their children in this country.

Secretary Lansing is "hearing the verge" again.

How overt will the "overt act" have to be?

Just to show the world that they are not behind the times the Cubans have started a revolution of their own.

Both coke and cars are too scarce to be used in giving firemen practice in extinguishing fires.

The board of viewers do not view with alarm the proposal to increase their compensation from an average of $700 to $1,800 per year.

Has Colonel House been submarined or submerged?

Davy Jones will soon have to build some new lockers.

Connellsville's manufacturing industries are ready for the business of either war or peace, but prefer big pieces of peace business.

The Kaiser is making a noise like a man who has another think coming.

The Radio club is making Connellsville a new center.

Carranza's Chance.
Greensburg Tribune

Now that General Pershing and his army are back from Mexico we may expect to hear of Carranza getting Rebel Villa at any old time unless he's dead again.

Never Realized.
Berlin Record.

Non-partisan elections are those bully good things we are eternally hearing of but never see.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann.

THE BLIZZARD.

The blizzard is a violent display of the power and majesty of nature which always happens just after its victims have received picture postcards of some skinny relative basking on a California bathing beach and wearing a look of fiendish glee.

Winter in the north is a great blessing in some respects for it kills a great many germs and microbes which otherwise would grow to adult maturity and settle on the inoffensive taxpayer. If winter would go along in a quiet, genteel manner and allow people to get out of the house without turning into animated icicles, fewer people would run away from it in the flagrant, superheated tourist sleeper. As it is now, winter may start out as calm and peaceful as a new city council and then all of a sudden be seized with a desire to murder the entire population before they have time to shift to their heavy underwear. It is this attitude on the part of winter which causes the tourist to leave it as far in the rear as possible.

The blizzard is caused by a large dose of winter settling in one spot and acting as if it had a combination of the St. Vitus dance and the delirium tremens. A good healthy blizzard is always accompanied by a wind with teeth that are longer than those of the polar bear and which cause the human face to resemble an ornate field pumpkin. There is nothing that will give a sallow complexion the rosy tinge of a ripe tomato quicker than a blizzard which is backed up by a wind that can average 104 miles an hour on a half mile track.

The blizzard always happens just after its victims have received picture postcards of some skinny relative basking on a California bathing beach.

If there is any snow on the ground the blizzard picks it up out of the walk, where the graceful property owner can get at it with a wide shovel and a humped back. On this account a great many people wish the blizzard would come only in August, when snow is harder to find than a man who is satisfied with his income.

Out of Date.
New York Sun.

Count von Bernstorff asserts that there are among the 100,000,000 inhabitants of the United States 25,000,000 pro-Allies, 15,000,000 pro-Teutons, and 60,000,000 neutrals. His statistics must have been gathered before last Saturday. They look extremely out of date this week.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and state, personally appeared James M. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Assistant manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, February 10, 1917, was as follows:

Feb. 5	5,172	Feb 8	5,375
Feb. 6	5,390	Feb 9	5,378
Feb. 7	5,377	Feb. 10	5,532

Total 32,698
Daily Average 5,446

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1916 to date was as follows:

1916	Month.	Daily Av.
January	167,941	5,450
February	162,612	5,505
March	181,004	5,706
April	170,310	5,812
May	195,312	7,203
June	192,178	7,391
July	190,822	7,877
August	205,059	7,591
September	188,896	7,281
October	183,939	7,074
November	179,889	7,195
December	177,369	7,082
Totals	2,201,100	7,099

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1915 to date was as follows:

1915	Month.	Daily Av.
January	176,885	5,804
February	166,485	6,937
March	180,281	5,933
April	182,081	7,026
May	179,286	5,896
June	177,395	5,823
July	180,357	7,168
August	179,639	5,909
September	178,288	5,858
October	180,315	5,930
November	209,771	8,159
December	170,001	5,505
Totals	2,171,108	7,000

And further sayeth not.

JAMES M. DRISCOLL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of February, 1917.

J. B. KURTZ,
Notary Public

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINE S.

WANTED—COOK AT THE BALTIMORE HOUSE 2feb-tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 207 E Washington Ave. 10feb2td

WANTED—BOILER MAKERS AND helpers. Apply CONNELLSVILLE IRON WORKS, West Side. 7feb6td

WANTED—TWO MEN FOR NIGHT waiters at BISHOP'S RESTAURANT. 1feb-tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 223 S. NINTH STREET 5feb-tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family. No children. Good home. Apply 705 Pittsburg St., Scottdale, Pa 9feb-tfd

WANTED—OLD FALSE TEETH Don't matter is broken. I pay $1.00 to $5.00 per set. Mail to L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; will send cash by return mail. 8feb12td*

WANTED — SEVERAL YARD clerks and night messenger. Apply General Yardmaster's office Baltimore & Ohio railroad. 10feb3td

WANTED—COAL MINERS BOTH machine loaders and pit miners, free powders. Furnace mines No 1 and 2. Apply Mine Foreman, AMERICAN MANGANESE MANUFACTURING CO Dunbar Pa. 10feb3td

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO FINE STORE rooms in Smutz office building. 13dec-tfd

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 109 W Apple street. 12feb2td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH GUERNSEY cows. Inquire CENTRAL HOTEL, Dawson. 10feb6td

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street. Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN EAST PARK. Call 748-W Tri-State, or see CHAS. F. HIRST 12feb3td

FOR SALE—SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorca Cockerels $2.00; pullets, $1.00 Call 748-W Tri-State. 12feb3td

FOR SALE—THREE HOUSES ON four lots; 10 roomed, 5 roomed; 5 rooms with storeroom. E. SOLES, Franklin street, or James Moran, South Connellsville. 12feb1td

Lost.

LOST—LADY'S POCKETBOOK, CONTAINING small sum of money, penknife, etc., on Saturday night, between Harmening Drug Store and 327 South Eighth street, West Side. Leave at drug store or 377 South Eighth, and receive reward 12feb3td

Found.

FOUND—POCKETBOOK AT ARMORY, Saturday night, containing sum of money. Is in possession of B. F. Gullek, 1128 Vine street. Finder may have same by paying for this advertisement. 12feb1td

Personal.

JAMES CRAIG, THE PALMIST OF Johnstown, has returned to the McKinley Hotel for a short time only. Hours 9 to 9. Daily and Sunday. Readings 50c and $1.00. 12feb6td*

WANTED!
TO TRADE
BANK STOCK
FOR
Real Estate in Connellsville.

A. E. WAGONER,
Real Estate and Insurance,
1009 W. Crawford Ave.,
West Side, Connellsville, Pa.
Tri-State Phone 825 X.

YOUR
PRINTING
is
A Valuable Asset of Your Business

We Help Our Customers to Success With Presentable, Profitable
PUBLICITY

Good Shoes Built on Honor

The Railroad man, the Mail Carrier, the Policeman, Motormen and Conductors

ALL MEN WHO NEED GOOD SHOES AND WILLING TO PAY A FAIR PRICE

will do well to visit our store, see the Shoes and price them, whether you buy now or later.

HOOPER & LONG'S

An Important Announcement In the Shoe Department

The Union Supply Company announces the arrival of complete lines of early Spring shoes. Many of our stores have complete stocks; others have a part of their Spring stock, with additional shipments coming in daily—enough on hand to take care of the wants of everybody. It would be hard to describe the many different styles and the many different colors, and the many different prices, of novelties for women and misses, but we want to make the statement that we can offer you just as great variety, just as popular lines, and lower prices than any exclusive shoe store. In men's and boys' dress shoes we have extensive lines, numerous styles, popular prices, but what we want to call your attention to particularly and what we are interested in very greatly, is our good wearing, well-established working shoes for men. In all the different lines of shoes there have been wonderful advances in price, and accordingly to the best authorities there are going to be still further advances. Yet, notwithstanding, we believe our prices are very reasonable. Many of these goods were purchased before the big advance went into effect and we are giving our customer the benefit of it; others show some slight advance over last season, but the advances are much less than what other dealers are selling the same class of goods at.

We have large stocks of the Hi-press White Rubber Shoes, both in the medium and high top styles. The demand for this shoe is simply wonderful. It is created simply by the extraordinary wearing qualities of the goods. They are popular with the miners, and popular with outside men. Again, what makes them popular, in our judgment, is their good wearing qualities. Our stocks of them are very complete—they are a leader in every one of our shoe departments.

Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

DO IT ELECTRICALLY

Operate your factory by electricity and effect a saving in operating costs with increased efficiency of machinery and men.

Use electric light to advertise your business and light your store and thus reap the large profits which come to the merchant who is abreast of the times.

Light your home by electricity and enjoy the safest, cheapest and most convenient form of artificial illuminants.

Let electricity do the household work and save your wife hours of toil and worry.

For light, appliance heating, and power purposes, electricity is unexcelled. We invite you to take advantage of the free services of our consulting engineers in solving your electrical problems.

PHONE LOCAL OFFICE.

THE WEST PENN POWER CO.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Pretty Romance Culminates in Marriage of Louise Vorhoff and A. H. McIntosh

MUSICAL HISTORY CLUB

Chopin's Life and Compositions Are Studied; Chimney Fire on High Street Calls the Fire Department Out; Train Late Because of Fire.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Leroy Kelley, aged 68, died yesterday morning at her Prittstown home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home and interment will be made in the Pennsville Baptist cemetery.

McIntosh-Verhoff.

Miss Louise T. Verhoff and Alexander H. McIntosh were married at Pittsburg on Saturday. Miss Verhoff, whose home is in Braddock, came here in October to take charge of the McPherson school of dressmaking for Miss M. X. McCoomb, and shortly afterward met Mr. McIntosh, whose home is in Canada, and who was chemist at the furnace here. Mr. McIntosh has been transferred to Pittsburg and the young couple will make their home there.

Classes Changed.

Miss McCombs has changed her days for classes to Tuesday and Thursday instead of Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will have personal charge of the classes.

Study Chopin.

The Students' Musical History club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Clingerman on Arthur avenue Saturday afternoon, who entertained about 15 little guests with the club. Chopin was the composer studied for the afternoon and the program was a "landscape recital," as follows: Piano solo, "On the Lake," Stella Weddell; vocal solo, "Down By the Old Mill Stream," Catherine Cook; piano duet, "Spring Breezes," Gretchen Huttlemeier and Elizabeth Oberly; piano solo, "Rippling Water," Mildred Randle; piano duet, "Through Field and Forest," Constance and Sweetie Diskin; Miss Betty Kate Stone, aged four years, played a piano solo and sang a very [illegible] song, "Excuse Me;" violin solo, Cecelia Stoner; piano solo, "The Brook [illegible] the Forest," Mildred Stone; piano [illegible], Mrs. C. E. Stone; piano solo, Eloise Haffer; piano solo, Grace Jarrett; vocal duet (in German), "Silent Night," Grace Jarrett and Mildred Brooks; piano solo, Betty Walthour. Following the program refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour followed.

Chimney Fire.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning a fire alarm was sent in and was quickly answered by the fire department. A chimney on fire at the home of Mrs. O. Hurst on High street, was the cause of the call. The fire did very little damage

Train is Late

The evening train from Pittsburg, No. 7108, due here at 6.53 P. M., did not arrive until 10.05 on account of the fire at Swissvale.

Miss George on Program.

Miss Anna George of Edgeworth, is spending the week end at her home in Everson. Miss George is a member of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburg and took part in the entertainment it gave at the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday evening when it was assisted by the Walter Damrosch orchestra of New York City.

Notes.

Save the pieces when you break your glasses. I will replace the broken lens at once. C. Lee Mellinger, Optometrist, Scottdale.—Adv.

Miss Anna Sterbutzel of Pittsburg, has been called home by the illness of her father, Matthias Sterbutzel.

Miss Ruth Merritt left on Saturday for Pittsburg to attend the spring millinery opening.

Miss Georgia Wray had for her guests over Sunday Miss Sara Bryson of Derry and Miss Georgia Reed of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Edna Wray of Pittsburg, spent Sunday at her home.

Frank Walker of Altoona, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Lucille Terbush spent Saturday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. L. C. Koslar spent Saturday in Pittsburg.

Miss LaVerne Koslar left on Sunday to visit Miss Irene Beck of Youngwood.

Mrs. Evans Barron of Latrobe, is spending the week with friends here.

Mrs. J. B. Freed of Carnegie is the guest of friends here.

Robert Wible, a former Scottdale boy, now a missionary in Dakota, is here visiting and spoke yesterday in the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Feb. 12.—Mrs. F. W. Daberko of Connellsville, was a caller here yesterday.

Walter Smith left for Connellsville and will spend a few days with relatives.

Clem Hiltabidel and Jacob Cole were business callers in Connellsville Saturday.

H. D. Whipp of Connellsville, was a business caller here Saturday.

H. I. Fisher spent over Sunday with his family in Wilkinsburg.

Jacob Williams was a business caller here Saturday.

Fred Aiguire of Connellsville, was a caller here yesterday.

George Arzbacher, Frank Stindl and Frank Kooser were business callers in Connellsville Saturday.

Rodney Woodmancy of White Bridge, spent over Sunday with his family here.

Emmet Hutchison, William Tedrow, John Prinkey and George Rowan from Mill Run, were business callers in Connellsville Saturday.

Saturday was pay day at the McFarland mill and lumber camp.

Eli and James Ohler of Mill Run, were business callers in Connellsville Saturday.

A. P. Doorley spent over Sunday with relatives in Scottdale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller spent over Sunday with relatives and friends in Connellsville.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter, Thelma, of Connellsville are the guests of friends here for a few days.

Rev. Frye left Saturday evening for Markleysburg.

Miss Helen Robinson of Ursina, who is visiting with Ohiopyle friends, spent Saturday calling on friends in Connellsville.

William Gould left Saturday for Humbert after a few days spent here.

F. K. Bailey left Saturday evening to spend a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Colborn in Connellsville.

S. A. Clark of Connellsville was greeting Ohiopyle friends Sunday.

Mrs. Harrison Taylor spent Sunday with relatives at Sipes.

R. V. Ritenour was a Connellsville business caller Saturday.

Miss Ella Shaffer spent Saturday calling on friends in Ohiopyle.

Mrs. A. J. Taylor spent Sunday the guest of relatives at Confluence.

Miss Olive Cunningham returned Sunday evening to her school at Green Brier.

Miss Maude Rolfe spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Farmington.

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then she worries because she has them. Every woman should take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Improve your looks. Bright eyes, clear complexion help a woman wonderfully. Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

Use Zemo for Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, $1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, black heads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Try Our Classified Ads.
One cent a word. They bring results.

HYOMEI
(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)
ENDS CATARRH, ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by
A. A. CLARKE.

The Hawaiian Orchestra

To Entertain at Latrobe, Pa.

The Hawaiian Orchestra, which consists of seven men and two girls, will entertain the Fourth 1917 SERIES DANCE, which will be given by Constantine L. Leonida (of the Imperial) at Doharty's auditorium.

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 13

These musicians will sing every piece they play in English or Hawaiian, as the attendance desires. These Hawaiians are one of the most popular orchestras on the road. They have played and sung at the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City; also at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, and in many other large cities. You should not fail to attend this dance as you may never have the opportunity to hear them again for the same reasonable admission.

Admission, $2 couple; gents, $1.50; ladies, 75c. Dancing from 8.30 to 12.30.

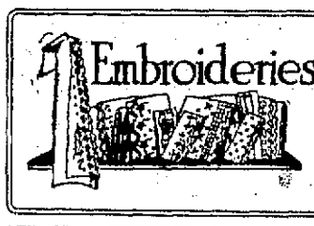
KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

"THE BIG STORE" can afford to go a step or two further in the matter of value-giving. It dealings are only with first grade Muslin Underwear houses, who see their own interest best served by co-operating with us on special occasions like the semi-annual White Sale. Only a few of the many extraordinary values can be mentioned in our daily announcements.

65c White Underskirts, at only	38c
39c Corset Covers go at only	19c
$1.00 Combinations and Envelopes,	79c
75c Drawers and Corset Covers,	39c
69c Night Gowns, at only	48c
49c Drawers, only 4 to a customer,	21c
$1.50 Gowns and Envelopes, at	95c
59c Wash Petticoats, go at only	48c
Children's Drawers, 3 to a customer,	7c

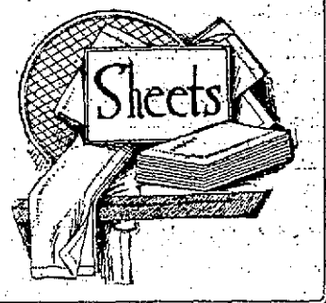
A Few of the Many Values in Our Dry Goods Department.

60c Table Damask	39c	18c Curtain Scrims	10c
75c Half Bleached Linens	59c	15c Union Crash	12½c
$1.50 Table Cloths	98c	35c Squares and Scarfs	19c
8c Cotton Crash	4½c	$1.00 Scrim Curtains	69c
10c Wash Rags	5c	25c Tea Aprons	10c



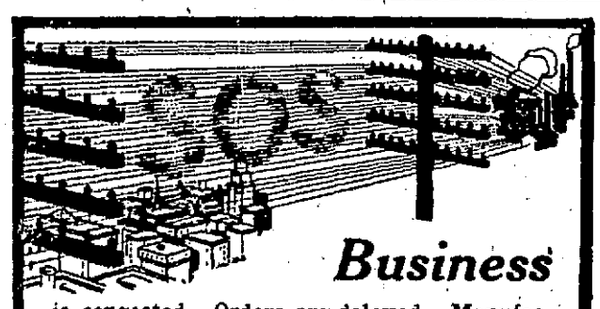
9c yard
Thousands of Yards of Embroideries, up to 27 inches wide, per yard 9c

43 cents
For Sheets, Full Double Bed Size 72x90, Regular Price 69c.



Continuing the Sale of the Famous Electric Brand House and Maternity Dresses

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists



Business
is congested. Orders are delayed. Manufacturers' desks are daily piled with "hurry ups."

Western Union Telegrams are opened first. From front office to shipping room they get *immediate action.*

Is your S. O. S. one letter among many or a

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
which gets first attention?

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Suffragists Place Themselves At Government's Disposal

MRS. HERBERT CARPENTER

"Kondon's" Helps Him Start the Day.

Many a bright business man makes his mornings brighter with a tube of genuine Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly. In fact, during 26 years, 50 million intelligent Americans have used Kondon's for cold-in-head or nasal catarrh. Some druggists offer you complimentary trial cans. All druggists offer 25 cent tubes with the understanding that if the first tube does not do you a dollar's worth of good, you can get your quarter back from Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, Minneapolis, Min.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

We have made arrangements with the FEDERAL SIGN SYSTEM ELECTRIC of Pittsburg so that our customers can obtain an Electric Sign by a small Monthly payment.

Call commercial department and special representative will call with no obligations to you and explain our proposition.

WEST PENN POWER CO.

WANTED!

Salesmen who can speak at least several foreign languages to sell lots in

McDonald, Ohio,
"The new rival of Gary, Indiana"
Where One of the
Greatest Steel Plants in the World
is being built by
The Carnegie Steel Company.

Our beautiful plan of lots is just across the street from the
Carnegie Company Property
and only a few minutes walk from
These Wonderful Mills
Write us at once or come to see us.
Liberal Commission Paid.
The McDonald-Niles Realty Company
4078 Jenkins Arcade,
PITTSBURG, PA.

Blankets Washed and the Nap Combed Free and Fluffy

The Connellsville Laundry Company is doing special work of this kind; it's new, unique, and quite the most satisfactory you ever had done. Get us to do your next bit of work. Curtains are carefully and thoroughly washed, beautifully starched, and returned to you straight, true, and clean; blankets come back to you sterilized, soft, warm, and fluffy. It's great work. You'll want more done after you try it once. Phone us.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 2 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville Pa.

CHALICE BEARS IMAGE OF CHRIST

Said to Be Only Real Portrait of Saviour.

IT WAS FOUND IN RUINS

Figures of Jesus and Disciples Were Made by One Who Must Have Seen Them, Says Archaeologist—Cup Dug From Ruins of Ancient Antioch Fashioned About Fifty Years After Christ.

What, it is thought, may be accurate portraits of Christ and the apostles have been discovered on an old chalice dug up from the ruins of Antioch and now in the possession of an art dealer in New York city. With other silver treasure the chalice came into the possession of the present owners direct from the hands of the excavators in 1910, and sculptured in its ornamental work are the portraits.

It is probable that the old chalice, or communion cup, some of whose worn figures bear witness to the imprint of the kisses of early Christians, is a relic of a cathedral erected in Antioch by Constantine the Great after his removal of the capital of his empire to Constantinople. This Antioch church was intended to be the center of Christian worship in the east and remained standing until the year 526, when during an assemblage of 250,000 Christians the city was leveled by an earthquake so disastrous that one building could not be distinguished from another among the ruins.

It was natural that a chalice of such great value and sanctity in the possession of the first Christian emperor would have been left by him in the city where the word Christian was first used and which was endeared to him by its associations with St. Peter, St. Paul and other apostles who resided there. This chalice and other treasures discovered at the same excavation were removed to this country from Paris for greater safety at the outbreak of the war.

The chalice of the portraits can be dated with certainty to the second half of the first century A. D., says Dr. Gustavus A. Eisen, the archaeologist, who is now in this country and who has made a preliminary report upon it in the American Journal of Archaeology. It was found by Arabs digging a well in Antioch on the Orontes, Syria. At the depth of many meters they came upon underground chambers which contained the treasure.

Chalice Is in Three Parts.

The chalice with the portraits is made in three parts. There is an inner bowl of plain silver, crudely made, with a heavy outer casing of beautiful sculptured work in which, woven in with a design of vine leaves and grapes, are the portraits of Christ and the disciples. The whole is supported on a short, slender stem and narrow foot disk turned out on a lathe from a solid block of silver. On the lower part of the bowl of the chalice is a cluster of lotus leaves.

The body of the chalice, while beautiful in form, is crudely made, hammered from a thick sheet of silver, the edge turned rudely back without attempt at ornamentation or smooth finish. It was not the property of the rich. The fact of its preservation and the beautiful sculptured work, added to it later, with the portraits of Christ and the disciples upon it, makes it evident that it was in some way closely allied to them.

The sculptured work is Greek, that of an artist, Dr. Eisen believes, and the individuality shown in the faces makes it certain that they were taken from life or from portraits of which those in wax of the period were excellent. The reason for there being only ten of the apostles shown is possibly, it is said, because the artist was familiar with the faces of of only that number or had seen only that number of portraits.

"Such individuality cannot be the result of accident," says Dr. Eisen, "and it is the first time that it has been shown in early Christian art."

There are two groups of figures, one on either side of the chalice, each containing a central figure, with five apostles facing it. One figure of the mature Christ is in the more prominent of the two groups.

Symbolical Figures in Design.

Many of the apostles hold scrolls in their hands, one holds a purse and one a handle that may be that of a sword. Doves, snails, a rabbit, a butterfly and a grasshopper are among the animals shown. There is a band of fifty-seven rosettes at the top of the chalice, of about equal size, and at one point is a *star such as was seen on pre-Roman* Antioch coins. The rosettes, which are noticeably crowded, may have reference to the year, it is thought.

The chalice is nineteen centimeters high and the top of the bowl eighteen centimeters.

It was with great difficulty that the chalice was taken from Syria. It was a year and a half before this could be accomplished. Rumor had made it known that a great treasure had been discovered, and residences and offices were searched for it, and it was only by concealing it in a convent that it was preserved and finally removed.

GROWING ALFALFA SEED.

Home Production Feasible When Market Prices Are Prohibitive.

Attention has been called to possibilities in home production of alfalfa seed when market prices are prohibitive for the planting of large areas, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Western seed still holds the reputation for seed of the common or taproot varieties, and this has been augmented by failure for more eastern sections to get seed from these varieties. It takes a drought to make the plants set, and ordinary years do not usually provide a long enough period which is hot and dry. The spreading root varieties, such as Grimm, however, can usually be made to produce seed under eastern conditions, and the possibilities in home production, both for the farm and commercially, hold much in promise.

In preparing the land for alfalfa seed production the soil is handled in just *the same way as when hay is to be produced.* However, the seed is planted in rows about eight inches apart and dropped by hand or with a hand drill, several seeds only to the inch. At this rate it takes one and one-half to two pounds for an acre, and with good luck the acre may return five bushels of seed. The success of the seed crop is, of course, largely dependent upon the weather, and common varieties may not be expected to do well unless a good drought stunts the plant growth enough to throw the plant energy into seed production.

An example of successful production of alfalfa seed is found on the farm of Lewis A. Morgan, in Seneca county, N. Y. In accordance with a campaign conducted by the Lehigh Valley railroad in 1913 to encourage alfalfa production Mr. Morgan planted one pound of Grimm seed on an acre. The cutting gave him five bushels, which was enough for the land he wished to put into alfalfa for hay, and also gave him an opportunity to sell a little of the seed at $30 a bushel.

Horrors of Thirst.

There is no horror like the horror of thirst—no physical suffering comparable to it. A traveler over the desert in Egypt describes a man who had lost his way, wandering about for days without water, and finally came staggering into his camp. The man's eyes were bloodshot, his lips swollen to twice their natural size. His tongue, blue, parched and swollen, hung out of his mouth. To allow such a man to drink water at will would be like pumping cold water into a redhot steam boiler. It would kill him. This man required to be held forcibly by four men in his eagerness to get at drinking water, while a fifth man allowed a few drops to trickle down the throat of the sufferer at long intervals. He had to be cooled off little by little, like an overheated boiler.

A Statue That Never Was Built.

Mount Athos, in Turkey, was the spot contemplated by a sculptor for the most imposing monument that man had ever had. The sculptor Dinocrates offered to cut the huge mountain mass into the form of a statue of Alexander which should hold a city in the left hand and in the right a basin to receive all the waters that flowed from the mountain.

Alexander was much taken by the plan, but rejected it for the practical reason that there was not food enough in the district to feed the inhabitants of the proposed town. So the canal cut by Xerxes to enable the ships to escape sailing round the mountain remained the greatest enterprise ever achieved there.

Versatile.

"Do you know," she simpered, "you are the first real actor I ever met. It must be extremely interesting to act the parts created by the master dramatists like Shakespeare and"—

"Now you're talkin', kid," he broke in. "I just eat that Shakespeare stuff alive. Why, I played in Shakespeare's 'East Lynne' for two whole seasons, and part of the time I played a horn in the orchestra."—New York World.

Sport For New York Kiddies.

Van Cortlandt park playground in New York city, will have a track and field that will accommodate thousands of youngsters, the city having appropriated $75,000 for its equipment. The plans include tennis courts and swimming and wading pools, which can be turned into skating and curling places in the winter.

Not Yet.

Mrs. Bacon—Don't you think I'm entitled to a pension, John? Mr. Bacon—Why, no. A pension is something you get after you are through fighting.—Yonkers Statesman.

PEPLUM BLOUSE.

Interesting Outfit For House Wear This Winter.

Peplum blouses with odd skirts are all the "go." This picture, however, has a skirt all its own, of navy velvet matching the yoke and cuffs of the

UP TO DATE.

blouse. Plaited georgette crape forms the body and sleeves, bandings of beautiful oriental embroidery in gay colors giving the note of distinction.

"DO IT NOW."

A Tip For the Girl Who Wants Success In Business.

"I think that the best advice any young woman can get when she goes into business life is contained in these three words, 'Do it now,'" said the woman manager of an interior decorating establishment. "I have more trouble in my business over that one sin of procrastination than all the rest put together. It's incredible the amount of follow up I have to do, and it takes time that I ought to give to important work.

"For instance, one young woman here who has taste and sound training in the principles of decoration, could be invaluable to me. I would give her a position that any girl could be proud of except for the fact that I cannot depend on her.

"She had some special velvet hangings to make up last week. They were to be trimmed with an edging that could only be bought in one place. It was her job to get this, to have the velvet ready for the worker, properly measured, to make a visit to the house where the hangings were to be put up, and to get the final word from the owner as to which of three different linings was to be used.

"She should have done all these things in one morning. Well, it took her four days and then she hadn't seen the owner about the linings, and the work had to be stopped. While the worker's time was being paid for, she went up there. She hadn't learned the simple little rule that you cannot put tomorrow in the place of today with success. I shall have to ask her to resign."

One procrastinating, behind the hour employee can play havoc with an office or a business. Things are so closely fitted together, one bit of work depending for its accomplishment on the fact that another bit has been done promptly, and the jagger and the time waster will not long be tolerated in an up to date concern. Not tomorrow, but today, is the rule of the successful.

Remarkable.

"One of the astronomers claims that he has charted 60,000 new worlds."

"By George, it's remarkable!"

"Not so very when you consider the fact that he has the use of the largest telescope in the world."

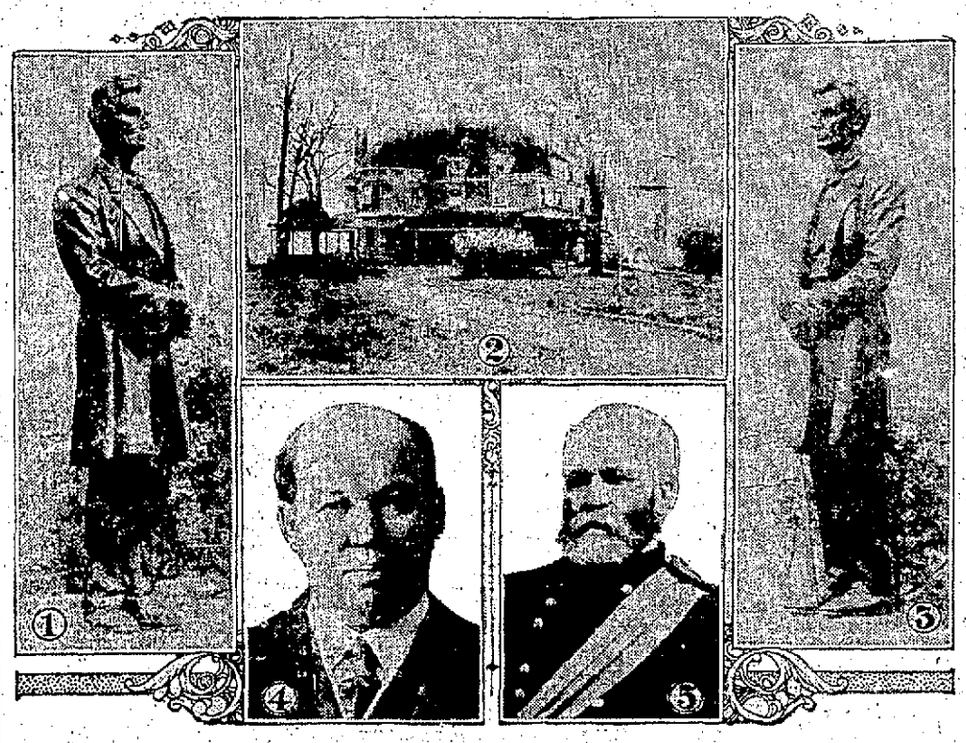
"I wasn't thinking of that. What I consider strange is that with so many other worlds in existence the lady who is acting as stepmother for my children had to light on this one."—Chicago Herald.

Weeding Out Process.

"How are you getting along with your new efficiency expert?"

"Remarkably well," answered the head of a large business firm. "In fact, we are still quite friendly, although he has discharged several members of my family."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Lincoln Day Celebration at University, "Living Memorial," Most Notable This Year



Probably the most notable celebration of Lincoln's birthday this year will be the one at Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., the institution which is called frequently a "living memorial" to Abraham Lincoln. The celebration will mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the university and will be attended by many famous men and women from all parts of the United States

The university says of the celebration: "Presidents of universities, supreme justices and justices, governors of states, United States Senators, captains of industry, publicists, statesmen, jurists, men eminent in the professions and members of the diplomatic corps will attend. It is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. And it is the determination of nearly a thousand of the foremost men and women of America to make this the most impressive and eventful celebration of that day in history."

In the pictures are shown at 1 and 3 the new statue of Lincoln by George Grey Barnard, recently completed and placed on exhibition in New York and intended for a permanent place in Cincinnati; at 2, the music building of Lincoln Memorial University; at 4, Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the university; at 5, the late General Oliver Otis Howard, founder of the university.

ORIENTAL COURTESY.

An Ameer's Nice Choice of Words In Speaking of a Fall.

A good horseman may be thrown from his horse, under some circumstances, with little or no reflection upon his skill. The accident may have been excusable, even inevitable, when all the details are known; but as casually related the excuses frequently disappear, and the fall, with its ignominious suggestion of incompetency, alone remains. Lady St. Helier, in telling of the deep admiration and regard entertained by the Ameer of Afghanistan for Lord Kitchener, gives a little anecdote of the oriental's instant perception and avoidance of the possibility of any humiliating implication for his friend.

Lord Kitchener had suffered a severe accident that resulted in a leg so badly broken as to necessitate several weeks' complete rest at the time, and later, two months' furlough in England, and a resetting of the bone. One of Kitchener's staff gave the news of his misfortune to the ameer during a great tiger hunt at Gwalior.

"I told him," the officer wrote Lady St. Helier, "that the chief had a nasty fall at Poona, his horse tumbling down an embankment. He immediately asked for a piece of paper and wrote a telegram of sympathy in Persian. He handed it to Sir Henry McMahon and asked him to send it off immediately. Sir Henry wrote it down in English, but when he came to the words 'to hear of your fall from your horse,' the ameer instantly corrected him, saying: 'No, no! Not from your horse—with your horse; in Afghanistan—big difference!'"

Warning Before Command.

In bringing up my children I found that at night when they were tired they were spared many tears by being warned before I gave them a strict command. Instead of saying "Now it is time to go to bed. Put away your blocks at once," I would say: "It is nearly time to go to bed. Finish your house first and then put away your blocks." In this way the children were fully prepared to go, and there was consequently no begging and no temptation for me to show my lack of firmness by being persuaded to allow them to build "just one more house."

Imagine a mother in the midst of an absorbing chapter being told by one in higher authority to put down her book at once and go to bed. Would it not save a frown of impatience to be told to finish the chapter first?—Harper's Bazar.

Quarrelsome.

Polly—I never knew such a quarrelsome girl as Molly. Dolly—That's right. Half the time she isn't on speaking terms with her own conscience.—Philadelphia Ledger.

For Example.

"What's a boulevardier?"

"See them fellers sitting on crates in front of that groggery?"

"Yep."

"They'd be boulevardiers if they had a little coin."—Kansas City Journal.

Variant Responses.

The jokes that people give and take,
They can't be all admired.
What makes one person laugh will make
Another person tired.
—Washington Star.

Happy Thought.

Miss Askit—Does your husband smoke those cigars you gave him for his birthday?

Mrs. Nuwed—He smoked one and said he would keep the rest to remind him of my kindness.—Missouri Mule.

Sure Thing.

Belle (reading)—Over 1,000 noblemen have already fallen in Europe!

Ida—Wish we were there, dear; a couple of them might fall for us!—Exchange.

After Midnight.

"Why so late?"

"Got a bad tight downtown, my dear. My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth."

"Yes; I can smell the clove. Go on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Queen Bee.

My wife is like the honeybee,
But while it gathers honey
She cajoles me with honeyed words
And stings me for my money.
—Judge.

Wouldn't Be Rushed.

Grocer—We have some very nice horseradish today, madam.

Mrs. Newlywed—I don't think I'll take any this morning, thank you. You see, we just started housekeeping and haven't a horse yet.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Ceremonious "Blowout."

At a Democratic blowout at Monroe City, Mo., over the election every Democrat in the crowd, it is said, burned his hat or cap.

CAPRI, A TWIN HUMPED CAMEL

Island Richly Dowered For Artist, Historian and Geologist.

Capri, a great twin humped camel of an island, kneels in the blue just off the Sorrentine peninsula. From the sway backed huddle of white, pink, blue, cream and drab houses along the large harbor up the breakneck road to the fascinating town nestling among the hills, white roofed and Moorish, and on, still higher, by the winding road or up the nearly perpendicular flights of rock stairs which furrow the frowning crag with their sharp, zigzag outlines to Anacapri, 600 feet or so above, every step of the way breathes the pride and splendor and degradation of the island's greater days.

Here a cyclopean mass of shattered masonry in the warm emerald water tells of a Roman emperor's bath, yonder on a chimney-like cliff the sinister ruins of a stout castle keep whispers of ancient garrisons and pirates not armed with automatic rifles or high powered artillery, and here, overlooking the sea, the vast ruins of a villa recall "that hairy old goat" Tiberius and his wastral voluptuousness that turned fair Capri into satyrdom.

Capri today is richly dowered for sightseer, artist, historian, antiquary and geologist. On every hand are shaded walks and sequestered bowers in the thick groves of orange and lemon, laurel and myrtle, wild backgrounds of tumbled rock, titanic rifts in the coast into which the sea has thrust long, insidious blue fingers.—National Geographic Magazine.

An American Golf Club of 1794.

It may come as a surprise to golf players to know how long ago, almost a century and a quarter, the royal game was enjoyed by Charlestonians. In making research through the files of the South Carolina Gazette recently I came upon the following notice, which I send as a contribution to our golfing records:

City Gazette and Daily Advertiser.
Saturday, November 15, 1794.
Golf Club.
This being the anniversary of the South Carolina Golf Club, the members are requested to attend at Williams's Coffee House, in lieu of Harleston's Green, on account of the bad weather.
Dinner on table at 3 o'clock.
By order of the president.
EDWIN GAIRDNER, Secretary.
—Charleston News and Courier.

Discretion.

"What did yo' do, suh," when big Brudder Tump called yo' a liah?"

"Uh—well, suh," replied small Brother Slink, "as de gen'leman am six feet high an' weighs mighty nigh a ton, what could I do but move dat we make it noononimous?"—Exchange.

Asking the Impossible.

Bob—Perhaps we had better forget one another? Bess—Oh, I couldn't do that; I have so few things to laugh about—Puck.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Feb. 12.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colbert of Dawson, Saturday, a baby boy.

Harry Lint is on the sick list.

George Beatty spent Thursday visiting his sister, Mrs. Jane Hardy, who is very ill at her home in Scottdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson of Liberty were shopping in Connellsville Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Pickets and Mrs. E. L. Harvey have returned to their home at Glassport after a very pleasant visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beatty.

Miss Anna Arison of Wilson, Pa., is spending a week here visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilhelm.

James Warden and son of Butler are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at Dawson.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

A CHECK DRAWN ON THIS BANK IS OF MORE THAN LOCAL VALUE

It is payable at par in New York.

That means that when you have a checking account with us, you can make payments by check practically anywhere in the United States without any charge for collection.

Your Account is Welcome.

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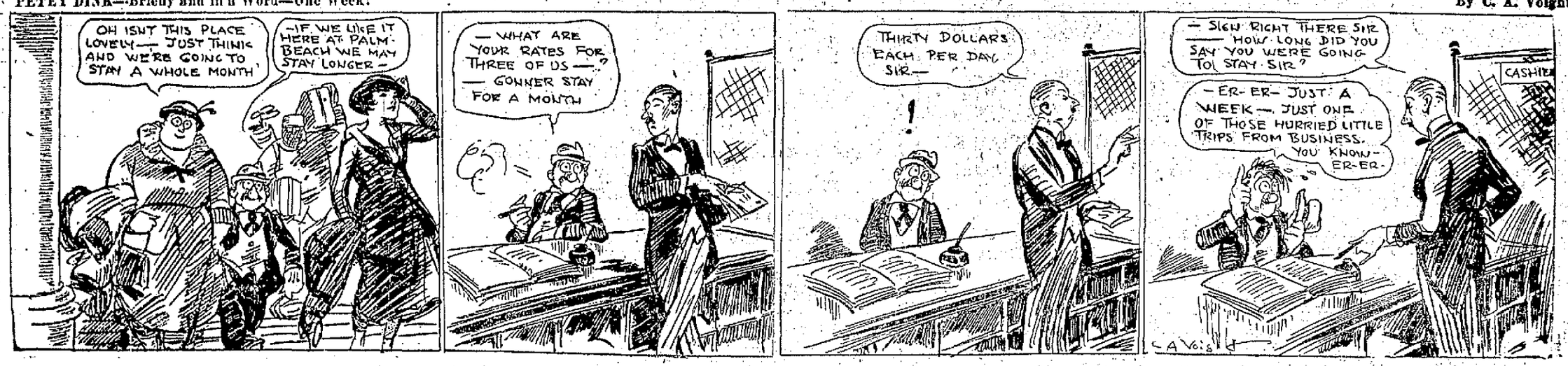

WEB of STEEL

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CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

"AUTHOR of "THE CHALICE OF COURAGE," "THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION," ETC.,

AND

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY JR.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

He was familiar with the subjects that Colonel Illingworth discussed and wrote about. He was intelligent and reliable to the last degree, his reputation for steadiness and discretion unquestioned, and he was marvelously efficient in his subordinate position. The colonel, having first tried him out, had advanced him rapidly after learning his worth. He was now his private secretary. Shurtliff being an old bachelor without kith or kin, and not originally fond of women, found himself suddenly in touch with one of the sweetest and kindest, as well as the youngest and most beautiful of a sex about which he knew nothing.

His new position naturally brought him into close touch with the colonel. The old man transacted a good deal of his business in his own house. Shurtliff was frequently there. Under other circumstances Helen Illingworth would have treated him with that fine and gracious courtesy which she extended to everyone with whom she came in contact, but she would not have especially interested herself in him. She would not have made him the object of the delicate attention and

The Old Man Got to Thinking of Her as a Daughter.

given him the careful consideration which would have completely turned the head of a younger and more susceptible man.

There had been a prejudice in Shurtliff's mind against women in general, and Helen Illingworth in particular. He had quickly realized that she above all persons had the greatest interest in disproving Meade's statement and his own and in laying the blame for the failure of the bridge where it belonged, on the shoulders of the patron to love whom had been the habit of his life. Therefore the old secretary was constantly on his guard lest he be trapped into admissions or actions which might be used to discredit the older Meade and convict the two conspirators.

But Helen Illingworth was far too clever to allow any inkling of such a design to appear. Not the remotest hint of such a purpose did she betray. She deliberately set about to win the old man's regard and respect and perhaps eventually his affection. She had the ordering of her father's household, of course. That was a matter in which the colonel concerned himself not at all so long as things went smoothly, as they always did. He was a little astonished at her treatment of Shurtliff, but the old secretary was at heart a gentleman, and there was no reason why, if Helen chose to include him among her friends and invite him to dinner and otherwise make him welcome in the house, she should not do so. And in his dry, precise way Shurtliff was rather likable. He was touched and flattered by her kindness, and in spite of his suspicions, which gradually grew less, by the way, he exerted himself to show his appreciation and to bear himself seemingly in his new life.

Colonel Illingworth had no suspicions whatsoever that there had been any conspiracy to suppress the truth and shift the blame. True, his daughter had protested on that fatal day that she did not believe Meade and Shurtliff, but that was in the excitement of the moment and understandable in view of her plighted troth. Helen had never discussed that with him; even the very name of the engineer being banned, she was silent. She was wise enough not to try to worry or bother her father with arguments on that point, to which, of course, he would not have listened in any event.

Accordingly the conferences with Rodney had never been brought to his notice. There was no use stirring up trouble and strife. There was no necessity even to discuss it with her father until she had found more proof. So he at least had no suspicions as to her treatment of Shurtliff. He could not see any end to be gained and therefore he jumped to the conclusion that there was none.

In course of time, as Miss Illingworth never referred to Meade in the secretary's presence, all his mistrust disappeared. Finally he even brought up the subject of Meade's whereabouts of his own motion. Although the girl was fairly wild to talk and ask questions she had wit and resolution enough to change the subject when it had been first broached and for many times thereafter.

Helen Illingworth was fighting for the reputation of the man she loved and for her own happiness, and she was resolved to neglect no point in the game. She partook in a large measure of her father's capacity, but she added to his somewhat blunt and military way of doing things the infinite tact of woman, stimulated by a growing, overwhelming devotion to her absent lover. She cherished that feeling for him in any event and would have done so but the whole situation was so charged with mystery and surcharged with romance that it made the most powerful and stimulating appeal to her.

She lived to vindicate Meade and she bent every effort toward that end. She did not overdo it, either. Finally, as he himself continued to press the subject upon her, she made no secret to Shurtliff of her devotion to the younger Meade, her sorrow that he had made such a declaration, and her determination to wait for him. She was always careful to end every conversation by saying that she knew her outlook was perfectly hopeless and that she could expect nothing except sorrow until the younger Meade was rehabilitated. She so contrived matters, while constantly affirming her feeling for Meade, as to let Shurtliff infer that she was convinced that he had been telling the truth in what he had said.

After a time she deftly appealed to him to know if he could not help her discover the truth she tactfully maintained even in face of the evidence that Shurtliff had given. And she did this in such an adroit way that Shurtliff became convinced that she did not connect him with any willful deception, and that she believed that he was deluded himself and occupied the position of an innocent abettor. And Shurtliff, in his strange, old, self-contained way, finally grew to like Helen Illingworth exceedingly. Indeed he started in his work with natural antagonism to Colonel Illingworth, and when he sensed, as he very soon did, the difference that had arisen between father and daughter, he espoused the cause of the latter. He was the kind of a man who had to devote himself to somebody. He began to wonder if there was any way to secure the girl's happiness without betraying the elder Meade.

She compassed the secretary, who was, of course, old enough to be her father, with sweet observances and he found it increasingly hard to keep true to his falsehood. Now she was capable of fascinating bigger personalities than Shurtliff, although she cared little for that power and rarely exercised it. The old man actually got to thinking of her as a daughter. Sometimes when they had an hour together he found himself seconding her arguments for the innocence of the younger Meade, for she had progressed that far by now, with little details which his knowledge and experience of the two men could supply. Trifling in themselves as were these contributions, as Rodney pointed out when she repeated them to him, they nevertheless added something to the cumulative force of the argument so laboriously built up by the friend and woman. And they were decidedly indicative of a growing mental condition on the part of Shurtliff from which much might be hoped and expected.

But Shurtliff could not bring himself to come out boldly and confess, and his failure to do that made him more and more miserable. At first his conscience had been entirely clear. He had viewed his conduct in the light of a noble sacrifice for the great man. Now he began to question: Was it right to blast the future of the living for the sake of the fame of the dead? Probably he would have questioned that eventually without regard to Helen Illingworth, but when he began to grow fond of the woman and when he realized, as she unmistakably disclosed it to him, that her own happiness was engaged and that he was not only ruining the career of a man but wrecking the life and crushing the heart of an entirely innocent woman, he had a constant battle royal with himself to pursue his course and to keep silent.

Yet such is the character of a temperament like that of Shurtliff, narrowed and contracted by a single passion of life and lacking the breadth which comes from intercourse with men and women, that his compunctions of conscience only made him the more resolved. The lonely, heart-broken old man swore that he would never tell. The young man could go his own gait and work out his own salvation, or be damned, if he must. The woman's heart might break, pitiful as that would be, but he would never tell. He was as unhappy, in that determination as any other man fighting against his conscience must inevitably be.

Sometimes looking at the misery in the old man's face (for on his countenance his heart wrote his secret), Helen Illingworth experienced compunctions of conscience of her own, which she told to Rodney in default of other confessor. That fine young man appreciated fully the woman's feelings and understood her keen sensibilities, and his comprehension was a great comfort to her. He encouraged her to persevere. Since it was only through Shurtliff that the truth could be established, she must not falter nor reject any fair and reasonable means to gain his whole confidence and make him speak. It was, after all, simply a question of whether the game was worth the candle. How best could they expose or fight a deceit? And that the deception was for a noble purpose and to serve a laudable end in the minds of the deceivers did not alter that fact.

"You are doing nothing in the least degree dishonorable, Miss Illingworth," said Rodney, reassuringly. "Woman's wiles have been her weapons since the Stone Age."

"But I do feel compunctions of conscience occasionally."

"Personally I think you are abundantly justified," urged Rodney.

"Yes, to establish the truth, to give the man I love his good name would justify more than this," she replied, "and yet"—she smiled faintly—"my conscience does hurt me a little. The old man is beginning to love me."

"That's the reason it hurts you," said Rodney. "When he loves you enough he will do anything you want, as I would—"

The young man stopped, looked long at her, and then turned away with a little gesture of—was it appeal or renunciation? He was too loyal to his friend to speak, but he could not control everything. The tone of his voice, the look in his eyes, his quick avoidance of her, told the woman a little story. They had been very closely associated, these two. Rodney also had not had much advantage of woman's society, certainly not of a woman like Helen Illingworth. She had given him her full confidence in the intimacy He was a man. He loved like others. She was too fond of him, too great, too true a woman to pretend.

"Mr. Rodney," said the girl, laying her hand on his arm as though to restrain him, "that way madness lies."

"Miss Illingworth," said Rodney, turning and facing her, his lips firmly compressed, his eyes shining, "I'm devoted to Bert Meade and to you"—he lifted her hand from his arm and kissed it—"and I'm going to do everything for your happiness."

Brave words and he said them more bravely.

"I understand," said the woman, "and I honor you for your loyalty to your friend and your devotion to me. Loyalty is not always the easiest thing on earth, I know."

"You make it easy for me because you understand."

So the fall and winter were filled with interest to Helen Illingworth and there was in her days no lack of hope. Every Saturday the flowers that Meade had arranged for spoke words of love to her and bade her not forget, although that was admonition she did not need.

That was the only message that she received from her lover. He had dropped out of sight completely. They caused search to be made for him, sought tidings of him in every possible way, but in vain. Her heart almost broke sometimes at the separation. She had confidence enough in her power over him, and in her woman's wit, to feel that if she had only another opportunity she might learn the truth, force it from him, constrain him to tell it, because she loved him!

CHAPTER XVII.

Once More Unto the Work.

The Martlet Bridge company had finally weathered the storm, although it was, of course, not intrusted with the new International bridge which was about to be commenced. When Bertram Meade read of the new undertaking, it cut him to the heart. This time there would be no mistake. In the necessity of recouping its fortunes, the Martlet Bridge company entered upon an even wider career. The directors took contracts which they had hitherto disdained because they were comparatively unimportant, and they bid on operations which they had hitherto left to competitors. They were building the great steel viaduct by the town of Coronado below the dam, and they had already built the splendid steel arch that spanned the ravine here almost a gorge, in the valley of the Kicking Horse to the eastward of the big mesa.

After Christmas, Colonel Illingworth decided to make another of his tours of inspection, and as Helen was not looking particularly well from the strain under which she was laboring, he offered to take her with him, especially as he was going to the far Southwest, where the weather would be mild and pleasant, to inspect the growing viaduct and the completed arch. She gladly availed herself of the permission. There was always a possibility, albeit a most remote one, that she might hear of Meade. That it might be well to invite a representative of The Engineering News, to wit, Rodney, to accompany them, so that the really splendid work the Martlet company was doing might be made widely known. The party consisted of the father and daughter, Curtiss, the chief engineer, Doctor Severence, the vice president and financial man, and Rodney.

Now Helen Illingworth had not the least reason in the world to suspect that Bertram Meade was in any way connected with this engineering project, but Rodney had pointed out and had imbued her with his own belief that sooner or later, when Meade was found, he would be found engaged in engineering in some capacity.

"It's in his blood," said Rodney. "He can no more keep away from it than he can stop breathing. He can't do anything else. Somewhere he's at the

Helen Illingworth Stood on the Steps of the Private Car.

old job. It might be in America, and it might be out there at Coronado, or it might be in South America, Europe, Asia, or—"

"I wonder if we can't find out all the engineering work that is being done in the world and send representatives to seek him," said Helen Illingworth.

Rodney laughed.

"To hunt that way would be like hunting a needle in a haystack. I cannot bid you hope that he is there; in fact, I think it is most unlikely that he would be any place near where the Martlet people are operating, but there's a chance, even if only the faintest one."

Well, women's hearts can build a great deal on a faint chance. They are calculated for the forlorn hope. And so Helen Illingworth stood on the steps of the private car as it rolled across the mile-long temporary bridge at Coronado, and scanned the workmen grouped on one side of the track, their work suspended for a moment that the train might pass on the wooden trestling, in hope that she could see in one of them the man she loved and sought. And Rodney stood by her side, equally interested, searching the crowd with his glance, also.

There was nothing in the town to attract Helen out of the car. She had visited West and Southwest many times. Colonel Illingworth, with Rodney and Severence, there left the train. Miss Illingworth decided to go into the hills and get away from the arid and heated plains. A siding had been built near the steel arch under the slope of the hill from which the huge mesa arose, within two miles of the dam, and the car was to be placed there. The men left behind would use the private car of the division superintendent of the railroad when they had ended their several tasks.

It had been raining dismally during the afternoon, and when the car was detached and switched to the siding and left up in the hills some twenty miles from the town, it was too wet and uncomfortable to leave it. Disregarding the downpour, however, Curtiss, who had come up with it, made a very careful investigation of the completed bridge, which more than surpassed his expectations in its appearance of sturdy grace, as well as in the evidences of careful workmanship in its erection.

That evening the special engine pushed the other private car up from the valley, bringing the people who had inspected the bridge. A few more weeks would complete the great viaduct. Everything was proceeding in the most satisfactory way and Colonel Illingworth was very much elated over the situation.

"Who would have thought," he said as they sat down to dinner in the brightly lighted observation room, "that it would rain in this country at this season of the year?"

"It will probably be over by tomorrow morning," observed Rodney.

"If it continued long enough and rained hard enough, that dam would have to be looked after. We'll go over and see it tomorrow," said the colonel cheerfully.

"What would happen if it gave way?" asked his daughter.

"It would flood the valley, sweep away the town, and—" he paused.

"Well, father?"

"Ruin the bridge."

"We can't afford to have another failure after the International," said Severence.

Now there was a newcomer at the table, a big rancher named Winters, whom Rodney had met in the town and had introduced to Colonel Illingworth. The latter had invited him to dinner and to stay the night in the extra sleeper, and Winters, who had particular reasons for wanting to talk with Rodney and to meet Miss Illingworth, had accepted.

"You can count on its stopping," he said at last. "My ranch is a hundred miles to the north of here. I heard Rodney was with your party, and as he was an old classmate of mine—in fact, my best friend at Harvard along with Bert Meade"—and the mention of the forbidden name caused quick glances to be passed around the table, but raised no comment—"the chance of seeing him brought me down here. I know the weather along this whole section of the country; it's the driest place on earth, and I would almost offer to swallow all the rain that will fall after this storm spends itself."

"Well, that's good," said Curtiss, "because I've heard that the dam lacks very little of completion, but that the spillway has been delayed."

"You'll find that the storm has broken in the morning," said Winters confidently.

After dinner Colonel Illingworth, desirous of talking business, called the men of the party, except Rodney and Winters, back into the observation room of the other car, leaving the two men with Helen.

"Mr. Shurtliff," said Helen, as the men stepped out on the platform, the secretary following, since his employer had intimated his services might be needed, "if you can, I wish you would come back here as soon as possible."

"Certainly, Miss Illingworth," said the secretary, "immediately, if your father finds that he does not need me."

"Rod," said Winters when they were alone, "I'd go a long way to see you, but I might as well be frank. I did not come down these hundred miles leaving my ranch in the dead of winter with all its possibilities of mishap to the cattle, simply to see you, or even Miss Illingworth here, although she is worth it," he went on with the frank bluntness of a western man.

"Of course you didn't," said Rodney, smiling. "I know I'm not a sufficient attraction."

"I came to talk about Meade."

"Mr. Winters," said Helen, clasping her hands over her knees and leaning forward, "if you know anything about him, where he is, what he is doing, how he fares, is he well, does he think of—I beg you to tell me."

"Miss Illingworth, there is nothing I would refuse to tell you if it rested with me."

"I don't mind confessing to you, you are such old friends, you and Mr. Rodney, and so devoted to Bert, that I am worrying—"

"You need say nothing more, Miss Illingworth. I know all about the situation. Rodney wrote me and—"

"Well, then, you understand my anxiety, my reason for asking?"

"I do."

"And you will tell us?"

"I wish to heaven I could."

"Can't you tell us anything?"

"Well, yes. I can."

"What?"

"It may be a breach of confidence."

"I'd take the risk," said the girl, her bosom heaving. Was she at last about to hear from her lover?

"Know where he is, old man?" asked Rodney.

"I think so—not sure, but—"

"Where?"—from the woman, breathlessly.

"I didn't agree to tell you that."

"What then?"

"All I can say is that after the death of his father he turned up at my ranch one day some five months ago and told me his story."

"What!" exclaimed Rodney. "Did he tell you he was innocent?"

"Not at first. He told me he was guilty."

"But you didn't believe him, did you?" asked the woman impulsively.

"I certainly did not."

"Why not?"

"Well, I don't know why. I just didn't, that's all. I know Meade. I know him well. I know his make-up. We get accustomed to sizing up a man's actions out West here, and it didn't take me longer than it took him to tell the story to know that it wasn't true."

"Oh, thank you for that," said the woman.

"But our beliefs are not evidence, Dick," interposed Rodney.

"We can't prove it and that's the point. I told him," continued Winters, "that it was a da—darned lie—I beg your pardon, Miss Illingworth. I mean I told him that it was not true and that he was a fool for sticking to it, and—er—he—admitted—I—er," floundered Winters, suddenly realizing that he was on the eve of a breach of confidence and checking himself just in time. "In fact, the subject was painful to him, and I let him alone, which is

"He Wouldn't Be a Common Workman, Would He?" Asked the Girl.

what we generally do to a man who doesn't want his affairs inquired into too closely," Winters ended lamely, realizing how near he had come to betraying his friend's confidence and telling of Meade's own admission that he had said what he had to save the fame and honor of the father.

"Well, what next?" asked Rodney, understanding as did Helen Illingworth herself the ranchman's hesitation, and respecting it, although the unavoidable inference gave her great joy.

"He hung around the ranch for a month or six weeks to get his balance. He was pretty badly broken up. I'm a bachelor myself and don't know much about those things, but I can say that he loved you, Miss Illingworth, more than life itself."

"But not more than the reputation of his father," he said with a little tinge of bitterness.

"Well, I take it he looked at that as a matter of honor. You know a man's got to keep his ideals of honor."

"Even at the expense of a woman's heart?" said the girl.

"It sounds hard, but I guess we've got to admit that. But that's neither here nor there," he continued, gliding over the subject, "the point is I found that he had to fight it out himself, and I mainly let him alone. I gave him a horse and gun and turned him loose in the wilds. Best place on earth for a man in his condition, Miss Illingworth. You can go out into the wilderness and get nearer to God there than any place I know of. He came back finally, turned in his gun, borrowed the horse, bade me good-by, and said he was going out to make a new start."

"Where did he go? Which way?"

"He was headed south when I saw him last, and all this lay in his way."

"You mean—?" cried the woman.

"He may be here?" said Rodney.

Winters nodded.

"I have thought so. It's only a guess, of course, and probably a poor one. But when I read in the papers that Colonel Illingworth was coming here, and that you were along, and Miss Illingworth, I thought, I'd just take a run down here and see what could be done."

"Oh, I'm so glad you have come."

"He's not working on the bridge," said Rodney.

"How do you know, Rod?"

"I examined all the pay rolls, and none of them bears his name."

"He wouldn't work under his own name in the Martlet Bridge company," said the woman.

"Certainly not. That was only my first step. I went around among the workmen, too, and I got a look at every one of them. I'm sure he's not there."

"He wouldn't be a common workman, would he?" asked the girl, more disappointed than she could express.

"Certainly not. He'd be keeping track of material, or running a transit, or acting as a gang foreman. Most of the workmen are foreigners, although the bridge erectors are Americans."

"You're sure that he's not here?"

"Absolutely."

"There's the dam," said Winters. "We'll try that in the morning."

"What good is it going to do us, Dick?" asked Rodney a little irritably. "Even if we do find him, we can't make him speak."

"I don't know," answered the woman slowly. "But if I could just see him once again, Mr. Rodney"—she spoke without hesitation or reserve, and both men felt deeply for her—"if I could just speak to him, if he would only—"

"I believe you can persuade him," said Winters.

"Yes, perhaps, but I want Shurtliff to speak first, then we can approach our friend himself with more confidence," said Rodney.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Brute Force or Finesse.

"What do you want me to say, Mr. Rodney?" asked Shurtliff, coming through the door, having caught Rodney's use of his name.

"Oh, Shurtliff—" began Rodney, somewhat embarrassed at having been overheard.

"What do you want me to speak about?" continued the old man suspiciously, not giving the younger man time to finish. "And what friend can you then approach, sir?"

"I'll tell you what I want," said Rodney.

He quickly came to a decision. Standing up and facing the old man, he staked everything on one bold throw. Grasping the situation, Helen Illingworth held her breath. Winters moved to take his own part in the game at the proper time.

"What is it, sir?" asked the secretary.

"Shut the door and come in," was the answer.

Rodney spoke sharply, and it was a sort of indication, characteristic of the difference in station between an independent young man and a subservient old man.

"Here I am, sir," answered Shurtliff, closing the door and standing before it.

He shot a quick glance at the young woman. He observed her tense position. He saw the emotions that filled her soul in her face and bearing. All his old suspicions rose like a flood. For a moment he no longer cared for her. He almost hated her. He looked from her to the dark-faced, determined Rodney, to big, powerful, quiet Winters. Was this a trap? Were they going to try to force him to speak? He was a brave man, old Shurtliff, but his heart beat a little faster as he faced them. He was quite master of himself, though, cool, watchful, determined; in their eyes rather admirable than otherwise.

"The time has come for you to tell us the truth," began Rodney emphatically. "You know that the whole blame and responsibility for the failure of the International bridge is loaded on the wrong man. You know that you permitted, and even made possible, the sacrifice of the reputation of the son for the sake of the fame of the father. You know that this girl here is breaking her heart, that Meade's life is ruined, and you're to blame. Now the time has come for you to speak. We know as well as you that young Meade is innocent. Here's our evidence."

He drew a handful of papers from his inside breast pocket and shook them in the face of the old man, who had shrunk back against the side of the car and stood staring, white-faced, thin-lipped, close-mouthed, inexorably resolved still.

"Read them," continued Rodney. "I'll admit to you that the whole thing would not be worth the paper it's written on in a court of law, or even in a newspaper report, but it's convincing to us, and you can make it convincing to everybody. You've got to speak."

"Do you think, sir, that there's any power in your stretched-out arm, or in your rude voice or in your threatening gesture to make me speak?"

"By the Lord," exclaimed Winters, suddenly whipping out a Colt's .45 from the holster at his belt—he was dressed just as he had been when he rode away from the ranch—"out West we've got ways for persuading men to speak, and this is one of them."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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UNLOADING FISH.

Increasing shipments of halibut from Pacific ports, to markets in the United States and to commissaries of Europe's armies, belie the rumors of diminishing supplies. Month by month the shipments have grown; weeks ago they passed the mark of 1,500,000 pounds a week of frozen fish.

While the trawlers that Britain sends to the Dogger Banks and other fishing grounds have brought less fish than before the war, the great armies were set to eating fish twice a week with the regular rations. As result the fleets of Newfoundland and the fleets of Prince Rupert have been kept at their fishing night and day. Fish by the train load have been despatched eastward from this great fishing rendezvous, making heavy tonnage for the new transcontinental railway, the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Last year 70,000,000 pounds of halibut were caught in the Pacific, most of it on the northern banks. Of this approximately 10,000,000 pounds were shipped through Prince Rupert and the remainder through Seattle. Under the new law practically all the halibut will be shipped through Prince Rupert where the fleets outfit and ship.

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STRICKLER PLANT TO BE SOLD; RAINEY MAY TAKE IT OVER

Coal is Worked Out But It Could Be Used to Reach Rainey Acreage.

WORKMEN GET FREE RENT

Families Living in Company Houses Need Not Pay Until Some Disposition of the Works is Made: Duquesne Juniors Lose to Mt. Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 12.—The Strickler coke works on the other side of Hecla has been worked out and the W. J. Rainey company which has 100 acres of coal back over the hill from the plant is trying to buy it. The Rainey coal when dug can be brought over the Strickler haulage. There are 100 ovens at the Strickler plant and 10 double houses. Elmer Strickler of the Strickler works has offered free rent to all families living in his houses until some disposition is made of the plant.

Pick Up Injured Man.

Saturday evening as the Meadow Mill car was coming to Mount Pleasant which is due here at 7.50, the crew gathered up a man lying along the ovens at Buckeye and brought him to the East End of town where they left him off the car. Police Officer William McClain took the man to the Memorial hospital. He gave his name as Charles Goodrich, aged 53, and said he was a laborer at Moorewood. Goodrich claimed that he was struck on the head with a brick. His condition is not considered serious at the hospital.

Duquesne Loses.

The Duquesne University Juniors of Pittsburg went down to defeat before the Mount Pleasant Superiors at the state armory on Friday evening by a score of 16 to 6. In the lineup for Mount Pleasant were Miller, Crusan, McKinney, Brown and Stevens. The Solos and Kamos, two teams of local girls, played a preliminary game, the former winning by a score of 12 to 8. The girls who played for the Solos were Eileen Briercheck, Elizabeth King, Caroline Hlechnjan, Nannie Farmer, Gertrude Hartigan. For the Kamos, Katharine Donnelly, Elizabeth Bergman, Sagile Weaver, Flora Weimer and Jennie Korbeweight.

Ten Take Exam.

Eight men and two women took the civil service examination at the local postoffice on Saturday.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gatewood are the proud parents of a son born at the hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist are the proud parents of a son born at the Memorial hospital yesterday.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson spent Friday in Uniontown.

Miss Eva McCracken of Manor spent Sunday with Daniel Dillinger.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 12.—T. K. Thrasher is improving the interior of the Pancoast bakery, where he started in business February 1.

Rev. W. M. Bracken, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, went to Drakeotown today where he will begin a series of revival meetings.

D. L. Miller is again on duty as cashier of the First National Bank after a several weeks' illness.

The third of a series of five entertainments will be given in the Lutheran Church here Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hewet Marsh.

Prof. D. T. Frazee was a business visitor to Grace, Md., Saturday.

Thomas Costello of Fort Hill was here Saturday on his way to Connellsville on business.

Lucille Burnworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnworth is recovering from a several months' illness of rheumatism.

C. B. Humbert was called to Ottumwa, Iowa, Saturday on account of the death of an aged relative.

Helen Bowlin is improving from a long siege of illness.

Ira Bailey has returned to his home in Braddock after a few days' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey.

Dr. M. H. Koehler of Connellsville was here Saturday on professional business.

P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill was here Saturday visiting his wife at Frantz' hospital.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising column.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

SOISSON THEATRE

Clara Kimball Young

—in—

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "THE FOOLISH VIRGIN"
SELZNICK PICTURES

"The Foolish Virgin"

—By—

THOMAS DIXON

Author of

"Birth of a Nation"

A Picture for every girl who expects to Marry.

"The girl who rushes into marriage is a fool . . . More young girls' lives are ruined by a hasty marriage than by any other process."—Thomas Dixon.

Prices, Adults 15c; Children 10c.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12, 13, 14

DOES RHEUMATISM BOTHER YOU?

Many Doctors Use Musterole

So many sufferers have found relief in Musterole that you ought to buy a small jar and try it.

Just spread it on with the fingers. Rub it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort. Musterole routs the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints and muscles.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It penetrates to the seat of pain and drives it away, but does not blister the tenderest skin.

It takes the place of the mussy, old fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is recommended for bronchitis, croup, asthma, pleurisy, lumbago, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, stiff neck, headache and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUSTEROLE

A LOT OF MONEY.

Artist—Ye gods, a check for $30.

Wife—Oh, Percy, the people will think you forged it.—Philadelphia Record.

No Sale.

"I'll give you $5 for that dog of yours, old man."

"Five dollars! Why, that dog's got a pedigree as long as your arm. Cost me $200."

"That's all right. You can keep the pedigree. I only want the dog."

One More on Mary.

Mary had a little lamb
Just thirty years ago;
The chops we had for lunch today
Were from that lamb, I know.
—Exchange.

Dead Loss.

"I can never be yours. Here are your presents."

"All very fine. But who's going to return all those cigars I bought your father and all those quarters I gave your little brother?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Easing His Feelings.

"If I let you brush my clothes," said Mr. Peever, "I suppose you'll want a tip."

"I'll expect the tip anyhow," replied the porter. "But I'm willing to brush your clothes so as to let you feel that you are getting a little something for your money."—Washington Star.

Hard Going.

"I hear you have gone into business."

"Yep; the restaurant business."

"And how is the restaurant business as you find it?"

"Quite a grind. I eat in my own place as an advertisement, but it is beginning to tell on me."—Exchange.

Orpheum Theatre, TODAY

ALLAN HOLUBAR AND FRANCELIA BILLINGTON IN THE FIVE REEL RED FEATHER PRODUCTION

"HEART STRINGS"

A MUSTY SUFFER COMEDY

"BLOW YOUR HORN"

Pictures from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.; after that the house is given to the Odd Fellows.

—TOMORROW—

JEANNE EAGLES IN THE PATHE GOLD ROOSTER FIVE REEL DRAMA

"The World and the Woman"

—ALSO—

A GOOD COMEDY.

Quit Sneezing and Snuffling!

Genuine

Sentanel Cold Tablets

break that cold in a few hours. No quinine. No habit forming drugs. 25c any druggist.

The Sentanel Remedies Co., Inc.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Enjoy life—health. Get rid of those backaches!

Sentanel Kidney Pills

get results. 50c any druggist. Guaranteed.

The Sentanel Remedies Co., Inc.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Business Method.

Employer—Why do you want more pay? Do you think I'm a fool?

Office Boy—No, sir! But I thought you'd think I was if I didn't!—Exchange.

No Exceptions.

Life's small but fierce exasperations
The greatest men as victims claim.
A man may be extolled by nations.
A toothache gets him just the same.

Allcock PLASTERS

The World's Greatest External Remedy.

Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, —Any Local Pain.

Insist on Having ALLCOCK'S.

ARCADE

TODAY

KING BAGGOT IN "THE MAN FROM NOWHERE."

IRENE FENWICK IN "THE GREEN CLOAK."

Our Annual White Goods Sales

The original sale of White goes merrily on with unabated interest in the numerous displays of new white merchandise. We urge you to compare our showing with any others that may come to your notice—for a comparison will only convince you more firmly that the Wright-Metzler White Sale is first in quantity—first in variety—first in quality—first in value.

Muslin Underwear

Pile after pile of sheer, fluffy under-garments, snowy white in their crisp newness. Corset covers, Drawers, Night Gowns, Combinations, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats.

Beautiful, well-finished garments neatly trimmed with lace, embroidery, beading and ribbon.

The price list below is representative of your savings.

25c Values	19c	$1.00 Values	$ .79
50c Values	39c	$1.25 Values	$ .98
65c Values	48c	$1.50 Values	$1.29
75c Values	59c	$2.00 Values	$1.69
85c Values	69c	$3.00 Values	$2.48

Spring Laces

At Very Special Prices

New Val Laces and Insertions to match, ½ to 3 in. wide, in German, French and Filet at 5c to 35c yard.

Venise Lace Edges and Bands to match, ½ to 3 in. wide, at 25c to 50c yard.

Filet Lace Edges and Bands to match 1½ to 4 in. wide, at 15c to 50c yard.

White Linen Cluny Laces, 2½ to 4 in. wide, at 35c and 40c yard.

Ecru Linen Cluny Lace Edges, 2½ to 4 in. wide, for fancy work, at 25c to 35c a yard.

Cotton Torchon Lace Edges, 1½ to 3 in. wide, at 10c yard.

Cotton Torchon Lace Edges and Insertions, 1 to 2½ in. wide, at 5c yard.

Ladies' Washable Gloves

Now showing a new line of Ladies' Washable Cape Gloves, light weight, finished with ¼ inch welt, and in the following good combinations—white with black embdy; Newport Tan with black Embdy; Smyrna with black Embdy; Battleship Grey with black Embdy. Price $2.00 the pair.

Washable Cape Gloves in white, with golden brown Embdy and ¼ inch welt of same color; also white with maize Embdy and ¼ inch welt of same color. Price $2.25 pair.

Also a new line of "LA CORONA" French Lamb Skin Gloves in black, tan, brown, black with white Embdy, white with black Embdy. Price $1.50 pair.

Domestics.

16 inch and 17 inch Unbleached Union and Bleached Cotton Crashes. Special at 12½c yard.

16 inch Bleached Union Crash, red and blue border. Special at 15c yard.

16 inch Extra Heavy All-Linen Bleached Crash. Special at 20c yard.

22x34 inch All-Linen Kitchen Towels. White Sale Price 25c.

22x34 All-Linen Glass Towels. White Sale Price 25c.

17x90 in. All-Linen Crash Roller Towels. White Sale Price 50c.

17x36 in. All-Linen Crash Towels. White Sale Price 18c.

No assortment of Wash Cloths in the city will begin to equal ours in either quantity or quality. Both plain and fancy colors. Exceptional values at 5c and 10c each.

5,000 Yards Lancaster Ginghams, good quality and patterns. Fine value at 10c yard.

Ladies' Skirts and House Dresses

One special lot Ladies' House Dresses, well made, serviceable. Regular $1.25 values. Special in the White Sale at 98c.

One special lot Ladies' House Dresses, low necks, short sleeves, good color combinations, all sizes. Regular $1.50 and $1.65 values. Special at $1.45.

One very special lot Ladies' White Wash Skirts, new Spring styles. Regular at $1.25 to $5. Special in the White Sale at 10% off.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Specially Priced

81x90 in. Sleepy Hollow Bleached Sheets, 70c each.

Bleached Mohawk Sheets, hemmed, 54x90 in. at 79c; 63x90 in. at 85c; 72x90 in. at 99c; 81x90 in. at 95c; 81x99 in. at $1.05; 90x99 in. at $1.15; 90x108 in. at $1.25.

42x36 in. Hemmed Pillow Cases, 20c.
45x36 in. Hemmed Pillow Cases, 22c.
42x72 in. Bolster Cases, 45c.
45x72 in. Bolster Cases, 50c.
42x36 in. Pequot Cases, 25c.
81x90 in. Pequot Bleached Sheets, hemmed, $1.15; 81x99 in. at $1.25; 90x99 in. at $1.35.
45x36 Pequot Pillow Cases, 27c.
45x36 in. Mohawk Bleached Pillow Cases, hemmed, seconds, 25c values 19c.
72x99 in. Mohawk Bleached Sheets, hemmed, slightly soiled, 98c value 79c.

New Ideas In Jewelry

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Ask For Gold Bond Stamps With Every Purchase

SUSPENDERS APPEAR IN INTERESTING NEW GUISE.

FROM PARIS.

Black satin and shadow lace make up this beautiful frock, fashioned with a deep girdle of striped velvet. Running through slits in it is a black grosgrain ribbon, giving sash ends picked out with hand embroidery. The lace is utilized for the guimpe.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns.

Can't sleep, eat, work. Bad stomach and liver. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea induces sweet, restful sleep, gives you an appetite. Tones, stimulates and strengthens the stomach and liver, regulates the bowels. You'll feel better right away. Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

METRO PRESENTS EMMY WEHLEN IN

"VANITY"

A METRO WONDERPLAY IN FIVE ACTS.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE IN "THE GREAT SECRET," CHAPTER FIVE,

"THE TRAP"

IN TWO ACTS.

—TOMORROW—

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS MARGUERITE CLARK IN HER LATEST TRIUMPH

"SNOW WHITE"

MOST DELIGHTFUL OF MOTION PICTURES, FITTING FOLLOW-UP TO "MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON," RECENTLY SHOWN HERE, IN SIX ACTS.

ALSO—BURTON HOLMES' TRAVELOGUE.

Sore Throat or Mouth.

You must keep the throat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the canal through which must pass the food we eat, the beverages we drink and the very air we breathe is a serious matter. Why neglect Sore Throat or Sore Mouth when TONSILINE makes it so easy for you to get relief? TONSILINE is the remedy specially prepared for that purpose. TONSILINE does its full duty—you can depend upon it. Keep a bottle in the house—where you can get it quick when needed. 25c, and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

J. N. Trump

WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.

MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS. SEE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION CO.